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# British Attack

# Italians Surrender

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—! Military circles to-day report that the British in Libya have successfully attacked the rear of an enemy position in the Capuzzo area where enemy vehicles were shelled. The Italians surrendered at Obbia, 320 miles up the coast from Togadissa. British patrols, flying over the region of Garda, 300 miles north of Obbia, saw white flags displayed every-

where. Observers warned that 'the German push in Libya is not yet exhausted or finished, and while emphasising that there were communication difficulties, they suggested that the Germans have overcome them.

Situation In Abyssinia They added,. "Italian forces are now gradually concentrating in three Abyssinlan areas, Dessie, Gondar and Kimma. It is roughly estimated that there are 10,000 Italian troops Dessie district; 8,000 Italian and 9,000 natives in the Gondar region and 22,000 Italians and 15,000 natives in the Kimma region."

Enemy pressure is increasing in through, Reports that the British were evacuating Greece were also ridiculed. There is no confirmation that the Yugo-Slavs have captured give an explanation. Durazzo and re-captured Skoplje.

Libyan Campaign Halted well-informed circles here.

- While patrol activity continues in the Sollem area on the Egyptian border there has been occasional hard fighting. Enemy losses run into hundreds, It is stated.

There is no indication that the Nazis have increased the strength of their forward units.

Important Developments MOSCOW, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .-Colonel Popoff, the Soviet military expert, reviewing the situation north Africa in the newspaper, "Rec Star" expects "rather important" de-

velopments in the next few days. He eltes a "considerable increase" in the activity of the R.A.F. in North Africa as an indication of coming events. "The British Command coubtless preparing a counter-blow Where the blow will come it is difficult to say. It may be from the Tobruk region, the Siwa Oasis or Mersa Matruh.

#### EIREAN BASES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter). -Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, indicated to-day that the

discussion, much less negotiation, on Italian elements in and around Addis the question with Eire officials here. Ababa.

# ITALIAN CONVOY WIPED Great Battle Of OUT IN MEDITERRANEAN Macedonia VESSELS SUNK

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, APR. 16 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT FIVE ITALIAN SUPPLY SHIPS AND THREE DESTROYERS HAVE BEEN SUNK BETWEEN SICILY AND TRIPOLI.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT STATED THAT A SOUTHBOUND ENEMY CONVOY CON SISTING OF FIVE SHIPS, ESCORTED BY THREE DESTROYERS WAS INTERCEPTED AND AN-NIHILATED BETWEEN SICILY AND TRIPOLI LAST NIGHT.

## PETAIN BRUSH WITH DARLAN Stops Removal Of Warships

WASHINGTON, Apr. (Reuter). - Marshal according to reports reaching and 12,000 native troops in the Washington, recently thwarted Admiral Darlan when the latter attempted one of his anti-British programmes.

These reports, which are confirmed Greece with the flerce therman from two high sources, declare that attacks, but there no grounds for Marshal Petain, having learned acc.the statement issued from Ankara dentally that Admiral Darlan hadthat the Germans had broken given orders for French Fleet units, including the battleship Dunkerque, to be moved from North Africa to Toulon, summoned Admiral Darlan to

Admiral Darlan is stated to have replied evasively and then to have launched into an anti-British tirade CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Marshal Petain thereupon issued Libyan situation has been stationary special written instructions forbidding for the last four days, according to the movement of any French warship without his prior knowledge.

#### Prisoners Taken In Addis Ababa

NAIROBI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A ceaseless stream of Italian prisoners continues to come in at Addis Ababa although Italian troops were evacuated from the city. Several complete battalions have been taken A communique issued here says that the Italian native units are losing

numbers by desertion and in one case deserters formed themselves into bands which are now operating independently against the Italians. Viceroy Negotiates

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter),-It is learned here in well-informed circles that the envoy of the Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Abyssinia, has arrived at General Cunningham's headquarters. Wants to Negotiate

CATRO, Apr. 16 (UP).—It is confirmed that the Duke of Aosta has sent an envoy to General Cunning-United States Government had no in- ham's headquarters in the southern The progress of the Hungarian tention of asking Eire to grant naval Abyssinian area, but it is not revealed what terms were sought or what He said that contrary to the was discussed. The Imperial army various rumours, there had been no is following up and clearing up the

# Magyar Jackals'

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .-invasion of Yugo-Slavia recorded in a High Command communique issued from Budapost, which states "Our troops to-day occupied the south-west portion of trans-Danubia up to

enumeration of war prisoners and tons. booty is proceeding.

about 100 guns and other very valu- tions. able material." State of War

day that a state of war exists between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, and Slavia "without justification." United States neutrality regulations.

#### Bank Shooting In Shanghai

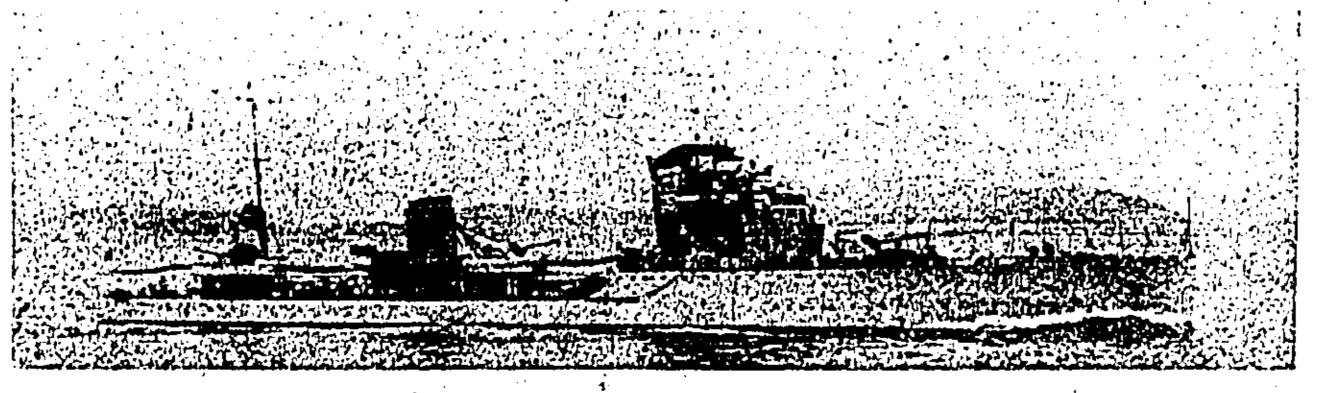
SHANGHAI, Apr. 10. (Reuter) .-- A ed by six-foot three inches Ras Chinese was shot dead and another was seriously wounded early this

The British columns are now at with "my big guns and tanks and is believed to be a reprisal for the for business in the near future." the beels of the retreating Italians in with Gurassu. The Italians melted shooting of an employee of the Cen- The Shanghai dollar rate this tral Reserve Bank yesterday.

H.M.S. Mohawk was torpedoed and sunk, but the majority of the crew were rescued.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941.

The enemy's sunken ships were:



The Italian destroyer, Luca Tarigo.

Two 5,000-ton ships heavily laden with motor transport Two 3,000-ton vessels, probably transports

One 4,000-ton ammunition ship which blew up with a terrific explosion

The Italian destroyer Luca Tarigo of 1,628 tons and two smaller bases, Italian destroyers, the names of which are as yet unknown.

# Ceaseless Activity Royal Air Force

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (UP).—To-day's communique states that constant air activity over Circusica yesterday resulted in damage result. and confusion to enemy transport concentrations in the El Adem. Tobruk ad Bardia areas, while four Junkers 52s were destroyed of Tobruk was heavily bombardat Capuzzo. The aerodromes at Danna, Monastir and El Adem were raided on Monday night where buildings and two planes enemy aircraft destroyed on the were destroyed.

#### The Fleet Air Arm raided Valona harbour Monday night destroying two transport ships. The communique continued: "In Circualca, considerable damage and confusion was caused to enemy troops and motor transport concentrations at Advance

day by constant air action on the part of the R.A.F. and the Australian Air respite by our bombers which raided throughout the day, while fighter planes, which were patrolling, tool every opportunity to carry out machine gun attacks."

the Croat frontier. Ships were destroyed at Valona and "Mopping up of the region between included a merchant ship of 6.000 the Danube and Tisza rivers, and the tons and an ammunition ship of 7,000 will go far towards meeting the food

"According to present indications. the number of prisoners total 15,000 Veles, hitting a bridge over Vardar country. and is increasing. The booty includes River and cutting enemy communica-

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter). British fighters shot down -President Roosevelt proclaimed to- Junkers 88s and others were severely

The enemy raided the aerodromes added that Hungary attacked Yugo- at Jannina resulting in some damage. was killed and nine injured. Two British bombers are missing

from the above operations.

El Adem, Tobruk and Bardia yester-

Ships Destroyed

#### Shanghai Banks Close Doors

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .-proaching to surrender from opposite Ras Gusassu informed him that the morning in a terrorist shooting in the Four Chinese government banks (Reuter). - Two French ships suspended business here this morning Six were killed before the South by two Italian battalions. The shooting is reported to have An official of one of the banks told provided with British navicerts African Regiment intervened and Colonel thereupon sent a letter to taken place in the dormitory of the Reuter": We do not know whether are leaving New York to-morrow the Italians threatening to attack Bank of China employees' mess and the government banks will reopen for Marseilles with 18,500 tons city." morning dropped to 3.3/16.

In addition to this operation, the Admiralty announces that enemy operations on the Libyan coast are being constantly and successfully harassed with bombardments from our ships.

Enemy positions and transport columns on the escarpment road west of Sollum was bombarded with particularly satisfactory

ground.

-Agreement whereby Russin twelve months with very substantial quantities of wheat and fats has been reached in Moscow to-day, "Reuter" learns in Lon-

This agreement was presumably reached with German approval and shortage in Belgium, which is suffer-Last Monday night, bombers raided ing more than any other western

The Russo-Belgian agreement, is Enemy dive bombing attacks on held in British authoritative circles Pireaus harbour yesterday resulted in as justifying the official view that slight damage to R.A.F. property, the blockade must be applied five enemy occupied countries, firstly because the responsibility of feeding them is Germany's, and secondly because British firmness has evidently The enemy also raided Malta on Mon- resulted in the Russo-Belgian agree-The effect of the proclamation is to day night, but the only damage was ment which deprives Germany of at the Mental Home where one person supplies which she would otherwise have had,

gincering products.

occupied France.

# Full Swing: Nazis Heavily Sutter

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The battle in western Macedonia which began the day before yesterday is now in full progress, says the Athens radio to-night. The announcer adds that the Greek army has inflicted serious losses on the Germans.

After their slight push westwards on Monday, the Germans attempted to make further progress yesterday and brought very considerable forces into play, supported by German air

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The announcer quoted the Greek Press and a Ministry bulletin which raid, "All the ordered movements of our forces in taking up their new positions were effected without loss. The British Imperial forces cooperating with the Greek army succeeded in repulsing German mechanised columns at many points, and inflicted considerable damage on the enemy. Despite their tremendous efforts, the Germans have not yet beer able at any point to pierce the new reek line of resistance.

#### Good Grounds For Hope

northern Greek front is still serious, there are good grounds for hope. On have inflicted heavy losses on the

"The R.A.F. again distinguished German columns on the march, and three days. heavily attacked German supply

Break Through Doubt

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— There is no confirmation from the Greek or British Commands in fleets of dive bombers in attacks Greece of the rumour derived from on Imperial troops and harbours. German sources that the Allied line but many of the bombs are fallhas been broken in the Mount Olympus region and that the plain of Larissa in consequence has been Jai'd open to the German advance, TURN to Back Page, Column 3

#### LATEST

#### Blitz Over Britain

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Air raid alarms sounded at an early hour in London to-night, and introduced what shortly afterwards appeared to be one of the biggest raids on the British metropolis for some time. Enemy planes began to drone their way over London in waves immediately after the sirens had died

A. A. guns hurled shells into the air over a wide area with the heaviest jacket of the year. Over one of the outer districts, a large number of flares lit up the streets and many planes were heard, flying much lower than in previous raids. One German bomber was blown out of the sky within a few minutes o the alert when flying at about 5,000

High explosive bombs fell in one London district soon after. R.A.F. fighters soured to attack the Luftwaffe and machine-gun fire was heard as the enemy was engaged:

Heavy Results Feared SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—Several northeast English coast towns were heavily attacked last night by waves of German bombers. It is feared

that many casualties were during the sudden and brief

# GERMANS LOSING STUKAS

#### R.A.F. Successes In Greece "REUTER'S" CORRESPONDENT

, IN GREECE ATHENS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).

—British pilots are lighting here with fearless ferocity against Goering's Luftwaffe. In the "While the situation on the short time since the Germans started their latest aggression the Albanian front the Greeks have in the Balkans, one. R.A.F. repulsed local Italian attacks and squadron alone has brought down 100 German planes. One young British pilot has bagged themselves by playing havor with five German aircraft in the last

> The salient fact in the present air war over Greece is that the Germans are employing large ing harmlessly on mountain sides or in the sea, for no aircraft can possibly concentrate on bomb aiming when speedy British Hawker-Hurricane fighters are on its tail.

> The result of all these air battle has been a considerable depletion of German dive bombers.

## Queen Marie Speaks For Country

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter),---'Have faith in Yugo-Slavia and in my son and all will be well in the end," said Queen Marle of Yugo-Slavia to "Reuter" when interviewed to-day in her 13th century cottage.

The Queen declared that King Peter took the decision to fight rather than surrender without consulting her, but his decision was not unexpected to her seeing that he always placed his country's interests before

The Queen, who was lying on a couch wrapped in a rug, said she was sorry that illness had prevented her from being at her son's side, and sharing his hardships while their country was fighting for its life.

She had been a little worried when for a week she heard no news from blitz King Peter, but after Belgrade had raids and there was considerable pro- | been bombed she heard he was well

# Belfast Pounded In Luftwaffe Attack

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELFAST, Apr. 16 (UP) .- The Ministry of Public Security and the R.A.F. headquarters issued a joint communique to-day stating, "Belfast bore the brunt of an indiscriminate enemy air attack which was carried out against northern Ireland overnight.

"Shortly after the alarm sounded, Ing numerous casualties," many of were dropped at random over the

high explosives and incendiary bombs which, it is feared, will prove fatal. ""Other bombs damaged industrial and commercial premiets.

"In other areas of northern Ireland.

"A considerable number fell in the the intensity of the attacks was not residential and shopping areas caus- Lso severe

## In Pursuit Of Enemy Abyssinian Hills

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Abyssinia) ADDIS ABABA, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—General Pesanti, the Italian Divisional Commander, whose capture is announced today, was overtaken by the Imperial forces when he was plodding along on a mule between a remote village and Addis Ababa.

He is now occupying the bed- | Mussolini Pass, 100 miles from Addis room of General Santini who has Ababa on the Dessie road; in the been removed to an unknown heart of the Arussia mountains cast destination.

Another prisoner is Colonel Rolle, Leader of the notorious, Banda ly helping to disintegrate the Duke (native levies) group. He, with in staff of 11 officers and 700 Banda restraint, however, and are permittwere captured near the Awash river by two South African subalterns lines. (one the grandson of General Bothn) and 17 men.

Two enemy bodies 600 strong ap- Gurassu. directions opened fire on each other. South African flank was threatened "Badlands." took them prisoners. . . .

three main sectors, namely the away overnight.

of the Abyssinian lakes; and on the place these two nations under Omo river on the way to Jimma, Abyssinian patriots are increasing-

ing the Italians to reach the British A Colonel of a Transvani Regiment met an army of 10,000 patriots head-

of Aosta's forces. They are showing

The El Gazala aerodrome west ed from the sea and at least five

## **BELGO-SOVIET** BARTER PACT Blockade Result

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter) "The enemy was given very little will supply Belgium in the next

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Local Time Signal: 1.01 New Mayfair Dance Orches-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Compositions of Coleridge-Taylor.

"Otello"-Sulte, Dance from Otello; Children's Intermezzo; Funeral March; Willow Song; Military March ... New Symphony Orchestra; Thou Hast Bewitched Me, Beloved; This is the Island of Gardens; Unmindful of the Roses....Arthur Reckless (Barltone) and Orchestra; Intermezzo.... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Sons of the Sca....Peter Dawson (Bassbarltone) with Orchestra. 2.15. Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

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6,32 Variety and Dance Music. London Relay-The News. . 7.15 London Relay-Talk: "Meet

7.30 "Fats" Waller (Organ) and His Rhythm. 8 Local Time Signal and Announce-

8.02 Violin Solos by Albert Sandler. Pale Moon (Indian Love Song) (Logan); Allegro (Flocco)....Jack Byfield at the Piano; Estudiantina-Waltz (Waldteufel); Dolores-Waltz Waldteufel)....Sydney Ffoulkes at the plane.

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 Keith Falkner (Baritone) and

New Mayfair Orchestra. Jerome Kern Melodies-Intro: There is a Hill Beyond a Hill; Blue Eyes; Dancing Time Look for the Silver Lining; She did not say. Yes; Whose Baby Are You; Who; Moon Love; I've told ev'ry little Star; Wild Rose....New Mayfair Orchestra; San Diego Betty (film "Mayfair Melody"); Without the Moon....Keith Falkner (Baritone); A Musical Comedy Switch .... New Mayfair Orchestra; A Song Doesn't Care-(film "Mayfair Melody") .... Kelth Falkner (Baritone); Love Tales-Intro: Love, Here is my Heart; Speak to me of Love; A Bachelor Gay: I Love Thee; Frasquita Serenade: If Winter Comes....New Mayfair Orchestra.

London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour."

9.28 Compositions of Beethoven. Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a (Les Adieux); Adagio—Allegro— Andante espressivo-Vivacissimamente....Arthur Schnabel-Piano solo: Adelaide, Op. 46....Jussi Bjoriing (Tenor) with plano; Romance in F Op. 50.... Paul Kaul (violin solo

with piano). 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10 London Relay-"To Talk of Many Things." 10.15 Verdi's "Alda" Ballet Suite and Act 111.

Ballet Sulte....Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fledler; Aida Act 111-Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Amneris, Pharoah's daughter.... Maria Capuana (M-Soprano); Ramfis, Priest....Trancredl Pasero (Bass); Alda....Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano); Amonasto, King of Ethiopa ... Armando Borgioli (Barltone); Rhadames, a young warrlor.... Arnoldo Lindo (Tenor) with Orches-

Close Down.

The managers of six Chinese firms were fined \$250 each by Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.C., at Central Magistracy yesterday for breaches of the Defence Regulations by attempting to convey letters out of the Colony otherwise than by Post, on April 2.



#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Rond, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR,

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### Northcote Building

New University Block Foundation Stone Laid

laid by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, yesterday in the presence of a large and dis- away, and Mr William Pointer acted tinguished gathering. The new building is to be known as the Northcote Science Building, in recognition the bride's home, of the invaluable contribution which His Excellency has made to the promotion and advancement of education in the Colony.

Mr D. C. Edmondston, Treasurer of the University, in calling upon His Excellency to perform the ceremony, said that the bullding was first contemplated some three years ago and that it had only been possible to erect it by means of an overdraft. His Excellency remarked that the building would fill a long-felt need and expressed the hope that friends of the University would come forword and supply the necessary ap-

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A few H.K. Banks changed hands at \$1,345, Unions at \$430, Cantons at \$2221/2, Wharves at \$86 and-Ropes at \$71/4, China Lights Rights at 60 cents. Buyers

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Levels, to 36 Sau Wah Fong, 2nd floor,

Shaukiwan.-2316 Leung Kam-shu, Hung

Yaumati,-3443 Chung Kam-sang, Kow-

Promotions

Kowloon City.—To be Senior Wardens.—

3136 Fung Ying-tso, 3451 Poon Pak-hee.

2068 Li Sing-mun to be Deputy Senior

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Leave of Absence

weeks' sick leave as from April 8, 1941.

Yaumati.—2251 Yuen Chuen, three months leave as from April 10, 1941, Kowloon City.—3630 Yau Yuk-lun, three

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note that the Practical Course examina-tion will be held at the A.R.P. School,

Happy Valley, on April 24 and 25, 1941, commencing at 6 p.m. All candidates are warned to bring on the first evening a General Civilian Respirator and a Civilian Duty Respirator. The former will be

Strength-Increase

The following qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:

Yaumati.-2240 Miss Tsang Chi-kin, 2109

Shamshulpo -2756 Chan Koon-chiu, 2763

The Director of Medical Services

The wedding took place at the

Kau-yee, of No. 86 Kal Tak Bund.

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ing week are as follow:

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mitted to resign:

#### Mr E. Himsworth Miss Ethel Pratt

A gown of white French satin in Watteau style, with a train three yards long, was worn by Miss Ethel Emily Pratt, nursing sister of Kowtoon Hospital, when she was married to Mr Eric Himsworth, Deputy Immigration Officer, Colonial Administrative Service, Hongkong, atthe Union Church yesterday. The Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated, and Mr. G. E.

THE BRIDE is the younger daughter of the late Major and Mrs B. Pratt, of London. Her illusion veil was held in place by head-pieces of orange blossoms and pearls. She also wore a pearl necklace and pearl bracelet, and carried a bouquet of arum lilies.

Longyear was at the organ.

His Honour Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, Chief Justice, gave the bride away, and Lady MacGregor, in a smart dress of biscut coloured lace with hat to match, acted as matron-of-honour.

The Misses Doris and Helen Kotewall, as bridesmalds, wore powder blue French toffeta frocks in Louis XVI style with headdresses to match, and carried bouquets of pink roses. Little Wendle Hung, granddaughter of Sir Robert Kotewall, was the flower-girl. She wore a dainty frock of shell pink French taffeta.

The bridegroom, who is the elder son of the late Mr H. Himsworth and Mrs Himsworth of Hest Bank, England, arrived in Hongkong in January, 1929. He was appointed Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court in February, 1931, and was attached to the Trensury in the following January. In May he became Assistant Hend of the Sanltary Department. In June, 1934, he acted as Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court, and from July to September became, in addition. Deputy Estate Commissioner and Assistant Colonial Treasurer. In November he became District Officer, South, and the following month Assistant Head of the Sanitary Department. During April and May, 1935, he acted as Head of that Department. In June he was appointed First Clerk and Police Magistrate, Hongkong.

In January, 1936, Mr Himsworth became Administrative Assistant Sanitary Department. In April he became First Clerk and Magistrate, Kowloon, and in the following March, Police Magistrate, Kowloon. After returning from leave in September, he became Second Police to 196 The Peak. Magistrate, Kowloon. Mr H. L. MacKenzie undertook the

A largely attended reception was held later at the Gloucester Hotel. The honeymoon is to be spent at Baguio, Mrs Himsworth went away in a royal blue French, morocain Warden dress with white silk braid military trimming, with hat and handbag to

duties of best man.

AT ROSARY CHURCH

Sgt A. O. Devlin Marries Miss Hau May-oi

The wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, before the months leave as from April 16, 1941.

Shamshulpo.—3412 Chan Yuet, three months leave, and 919 Li Hing, two Rev. Fr H. de Angelis, of Sgt months' leave, as from April 16, 1941. Andrew Owen Devlin, R.A., and Miss Hau May-oi, of No. 14 Jordan Road. Kowloon.

Both bride and bridesmaid (Miss than Road, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Mak King) wore white satin frocks and carried bouquets of white The foundation stone of the new earnations. The bride's long tulle L.A.R.P.S. C328 King's College, Bonham Road Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.15 p.m. commencing April 25, 1941, Lecturer. Science Building of the Hongkong veil was caught to her head with University at Pokfulam Road was orange blossoms. The bridesmald Mr Shum Kam-wah, L.A.R.P.S,
C329 A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.30 p.m., commencing April 25, 1941, Lecturer, Mr
Chak Tai-kwong, L.A.R.P.S. wore a short white vell. Mr Nicholas Kim gave the bride

as best man. The reception was held later at

### ACCIDENT AVERTED

Coolidge Just Misses

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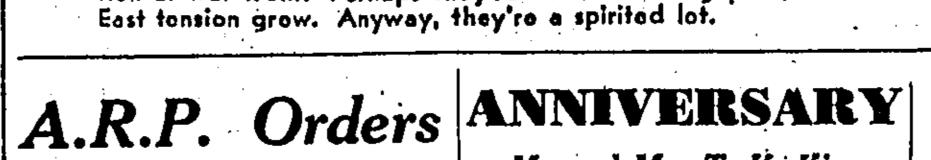
To Shung-shun. 3760 Miss Tso Mo-yin. 3761 Miss Tso Wal-ying, 3702 Wong Tung.

After having covered 7,861 miles from San Francisco via the usual Tee Tim-hol, 3764 Yeung Sze-wan. ports in what was termed by ship officers as "a most uneventful paratus, which is estimated to cost voyage," the President Coolidge, flagship of the American President Lines fleet, narrowly missed an accident in broad daylight as she was docking at Miss Fanny Lam, 3660 Lee Citeung, 3742
Pier 7 on Monday morning, reports Miss Li Kit-lin, 2013 Li Wing-yue, 3743 Li Yeung-kwong. 3745 Mak Chik-chun. 3746
Manila Bulictin.

Yeung-kwong. 3745 Mak Chik-chun. 3746
Ng Yat-yu, 3747 Siu Chor-ying, 3745 Siu
Shun-yni, 3749 Weng Bun, 3750 Wong HonThe ship's engines and a stout land
sang, 3751 Miss Wong Yuet-siu. Manua Bulletin.

cable capable of standing a strain of 750 tons stood the 22,000-ton giant in good stead, and the President good stead, and the President Coolidge, which was being driven by its own momentum, came to a full stop a bare few inches from the stern of the Asama Maru, which was docked at the north berth of the pler.

Hundreds of people who had gone to the pier to meet incoming friends gratefully acknowledges receipt of a and relatives craned their necks for a gift of 6,000 cigarettes from the view of what seemed to be an Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd. unavoidable crash between the two for the Chinese interned soldiers at monarchs of the Pacific, but the on- Argyle Street Internment Camp. lookers were doomed to disappoint-ment. Ship officers later admitted that they had their uneasy moments before the ship was brought to a full stop, as between certain accident and Registry yesterday, before Mr. J. and a near-accident lay only a cable Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, of Acting and prompt response from the engine, Sub-Inspector Louis Kocher George, department to the order of "full speed of the Hongkong Police, to Miss Chan



MESSAGE FOR ADOLF—Troop train filled with Australians leaves Sydney for unnamed destina-

lion at war front. Perhaps they're bound for Singapore, where Aussies recently landed as Far

Mr and Mrs T. K. King Married 20 Years Ago

Many friends gathered together last night in the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room to celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs T. K. King, who are popular in both Hongkong and Shanghai social circles. Mr King is the well-known shipping shortly leave Malaya to take up an

hai in 1921. Before her marriage. Mrs King was Dr Mary Yang, a p.s.o., o.s.z., M.C. graduate of Soochow Women's tion of the valuable assistance he has Medical College. The hostess was rendered to the A.R.P. Organisation in the charming in a Chinese gown of silver net over pale blue satin, with matching accessories. The Kings' younger Shamshulpo.—D.S/W 1911 Au Yan, S/W 1893 Mok Yun-wah, 3632 Lee Kun, 1884

Among the guests present were Moscow, Miss Rosamunde Kung, with the B.E.F.; since Dunkirk he days the Dr. H. H. Kung, Vices has commanded the 44th Division in daughter of Dr H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance of Chinese National Government, Robert Ward, American Consul, Mr Upper Yen, Mr and Mrs J. K. Choy, Mr and Governor of Malta. Mrs L. T. Chen, Mr and Mrs T. W. Kwok, Mr and Mrs Eugene Penn, Hom, to 293 Shaukiwan Road, 1st floor. | Kwok, Mr and Mrs Eugene Penn, | Gough Hill.—S/W 3541 Ding Fong-hang Mr T. B. Wilson, Mr and Mrs P. F. Feng. Dr and Mrs S. T. Yang, Mr and Mrs William Eu, Mr and Mrs Henry Ling, Mrs T. C. Yang, Mrs P. C. Chang, Mrs Alice Chow, Mr and Wynne-Jones, announced yesterday The following promotions are notified Mrs S. K. Chang, Mr and Mrs P. C. that the situation regarding inward Cheng, Mr and Mrs William Poy.

Shamshulpo.-Senior Warden 1975 Lo Kwan-wah to be Deputy Group Warden.

A change in the Malayan Command was announced recently by General Headquarters (Far East). Lieut-General L. V. Bond, c.p., will appointment in the United Kingdom, porarily suspended:-Yunnan, Sze-The post of General Officer Com-The couple were married in Shang- manding. Malaya, will be taken over by Major-General A. E. Percival, Kwangsi, North and East of

> Major-General Percival is wellknown in Malaya, having served as General Staff Officer, First Grade, at Malaya Command headquarters from 1930 to 1938. In 1938, he went to Britain to

On the outbreak of war, Major-Dr W. W. Yen, former Ambassador to General Percival went to France

Lleut-General Bond went to

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## Malayan Command

#### Lieut.-General Bond

son, David, and only daughter, Marie, become G.S.O. 1 to General Sir John helped their happy parents to enter- Dill, who was then commanding the First Division at Aldershot.

Mr | Malaya in July 1939 in succession to the then Major-General W. G. S. Dobble, who received promotion to K, K, Kwok, Dr F. C. Yen, Miss Hilda Lieutenant-General when he became

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> K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. ..... Apr. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. ...... Apr. 26, 5.30 p.m.

## **Education Of** China

Services."

Dr Paul Monroe, aged professor of education of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, has arrived in Hongkong to attend the annual conference of the Board of Trustees of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, of which he is a member.

Dr Monroe revealed on Tuesday that there were about 26 Chinese college graduates being trained in three of the United States' largest automobile factories, Ford, General Motor and Chrysler plants, in automotive engineering under the sponsorship of the China Foundation. The training is from six months to one and a half years, and after its completion the student is entitled to n degree, sometimes a doctorate, from his university.

A preliminary meeting of the trustees will be held this evening and the formal session on April 17. Besides Dr Monroe, other trustees who have already arrived here for the conference include Dr Earl Baker and Dr. Zen Hung-chlun from Chungking, Dr Alfred Sao-ke Sze from Shanghal, and Dr J. Leighton Stuart from Pelping.

## Hitler Tries Forgery

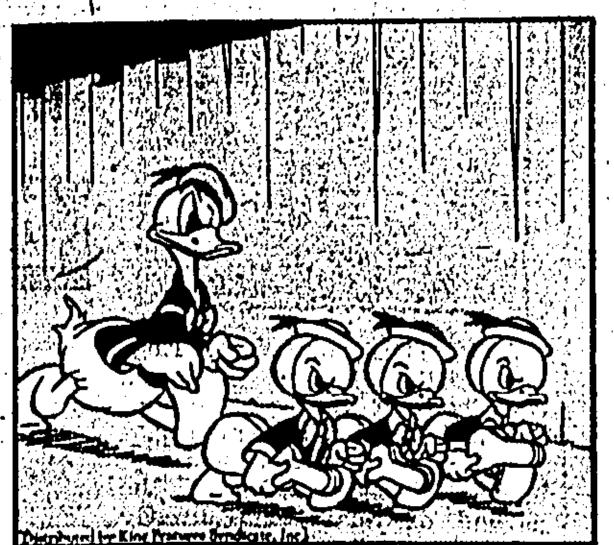
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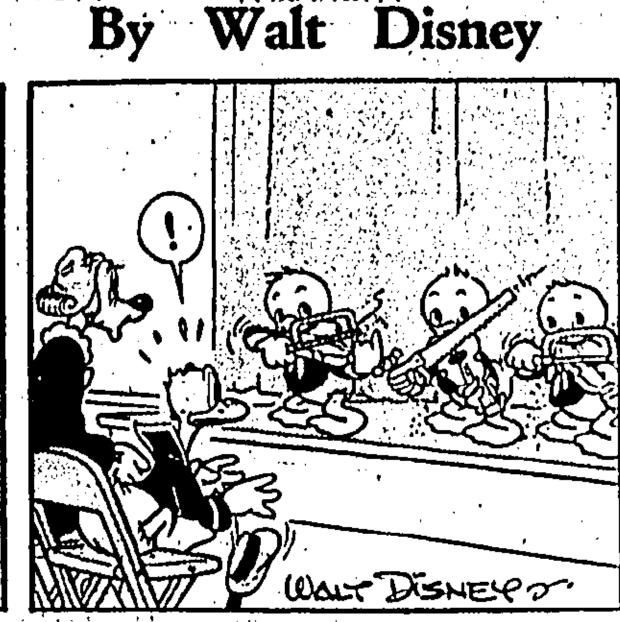
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## Crossword Puzzle

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CONVOYS

From the United Press

Here is an analysis of

salient features of the British

Aid Bill which recently be-

1. The President of the

United States may lend, lease

or give away defence articles.

-ranging from warships and

planes to cartridges and

wheat—to any country whose

defence he deems vital to the

defence of the United States.

2. The terms for repayment

of such aid will be set by the

President in each case. He

may arrange for the goods to

be paid back; or agree to take

other types of goods in ex-

change; or he may give the

material- away for "indirect

benefit" to the United States.

dollar cost of defence articles

transferred abroad will be

borne by American taxpayers.

The President will seek cash

from Congress to purchase the

4. From army and navy

equipment now on hand or on

order, the President may send

up to \$1,300,000,000 worth

abroad. He must seek speci-

fic authority from Congress to

transfer more than that

amount from army and navy

stocks appropriated for or

authorised in the future.

articles.

contractual authority

3. The immediate direct

came a law:

5. The President receives no specific authority under the bill to use American ships to convoy defence supplies to Britain. On the other hand, the bill does not curtail any powers which he may now have to order such convoys.

6. The President must report to Congress every three months on the transactions which he enters into under the bill. But he may withhold until a later time the disclosure of transactions which he does not consider in the public interest to reveal at the moment.

7. The President's powers under the bill extend through June 30, 1943, unless ended earlier by a simple majority vote of Congress. Contracts which he enters into under the bill must be completed by July 1, 1946.

8. Under the bill, the President or his defence advisers may also give certain secret military information to nations whose defence is deemed to the United States Such information might include the plans or designs of the zealously-guarded bomb sight, for instance.

#### CLARIFICATION

Here are some questions and nnswers designed to clatify operation of the lend-lease programme:-

Q. What is the purpose of the programme?

WORK

A. To make the United States the arsenal and larder of the world's democracies; to speed weapons and other war materials to Britain and other nations battling the Axis Powers.

Q. When is the programme effective?

A. The programme went into effect when President Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Bill on March 11, 1941.

Q. What steps can the President take immediately to help the anti-Axis nations.

A. The President is empowered to release at once up to \$1,300,000.-000 worth of army and navy egulpment,

Q. Has the President extended any immediate aid?

A. He has approved an armynavy list of equipment which is to be sent to Britain and Greece, some of it in a few days and the rest over a period of weeks and

Q. What type and how much equipment is involved?

A. The President said the first list of equipment was not very large and that the type must re--main\_secret\_until\_their\_identity\_isno longer of military value. Other sources indicated it included a number of "flying fortress" bombers, naval patrol bombers, light tanks, machine guns and mosquito bonts.

#### TOTAL AID

Q. Is the total amount of aid limited to \$1,300,000,000?

A. No. That limit applies only to release of U.S. equipment now on hand or on order.

Q. How else may the President extend aid?

A. By requesting Congress to appropriate specific sums to be used to buy things for the democracles. He is now asking Congress to appropriate \$7,000,000,000, of which \$1,300,000,000 will be carmarked to replace equipment, taken from existing army-navy

Q. Will the President ask for more than \$7,000,000,000 to aid the democracies?

A. Supplementary requests may be sent to Congress from time to time. The \$7,000,000,000 is expected to be the major item this

Q. To what specific nations may aid be sent?

A. To "any country whose defence the President deems vital to the defence of the United States."

Q. Is the aid limited to wenpons, such as planes, warships. tanks and guns?

#### WIDE SCOPE

A. No. It may also include tood, raw materials, cargo vessels and virtually any commodity useful in the creation or maintenance of a war machine. It may include any "defence information"—defined in the bill as "any plan, specification, design, prototype, or information pertaining to any defence

Q., Is the extension of ald limited to the lending and leasing of defence articles?

A. No. The President may give the material away if he wants

Q. What can the President accept from the democracles as repayment for ald rendered?

A. He could arrange to receive repayment in kind—a gun for a gun, or a ship for a ship—or in cash or other materials, such as rubber or tin, which the nation needs. He might also accept territorial concessions or "any other direct or indirect benefit."

Q. What happens to money received as payment or repayment?

A. It may be used during the fiscal year in which it is received or the ensuing fiscal year for purchase of other materials to be sent to the democracies. If not used for this purpose, they go into the general treasury fund.

Q. How long will the programme remain in effect?

A. Through June 30, 1943, unless terminated by a simple majority vote of Congress before that time. Contracts entered into by the President under the programme must be completed by July 1. 1946.

Q. Does the act require the President to make any report on the progress of the programme?

A. Yes. He must submit to Congress, at least every 90 days, a report of "operations under this act except such information as he deems incompatible with the public interest to disclose."

#### U.S. FORCES

Q\_\_Does\_the\_bill\_give\_the\_President any specific authority for use of American land, sea or air forces abroad?

A. No. The bill merely provides that none of its provisions shall affect existing laws on such movements. The Selective Service Act and the National Guard Mobilisation Act prohibit the use of draftees or guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere or U.S. possessions. There are no sucl restrictions on the use of the Navy or of the Regular Army.

Q. Are there any precedents for the use of Regular Army or Navy forces abroad without a declaration of war by Congress?

A. American history has many instances in which U.S. troops and ships engaged in minor conflicts, such as in Latin America and the Boxer Rebellion in China, without a declaration of war. But there were formal declarations before American participation in the Spanish - American and World Wars, as well as the War of 1812 with Britain.

Q. Does the Lend-Lease Act permit the President to use American warships to convoy defence supplies to Britain or to any other nation?

A. It states that "nothing inthis act shall be construed to authorise or permit the authorisation of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States." If the President decided that present law permits him to convoy supply vessels the Lend-Lease Act would not prohibit such action.

Q. Are there any other laws banning the use of American warships abroad?

A. The Neutrality Act forbids entry of American vessels into combat zones defined by the President, Britain and Greece are in such zones, but China is not.

Q. What does the outfitting and repair clause of the Lend-Lease Act authorise?

A. It empowers the President to permit foreign warships to be repaired and fitted out with armuments in private or navy shinyards or outlying U.S. bases equipped for such work. It also permits the repair, reconditioning on testing of any defence article possessed by a friendly nation.

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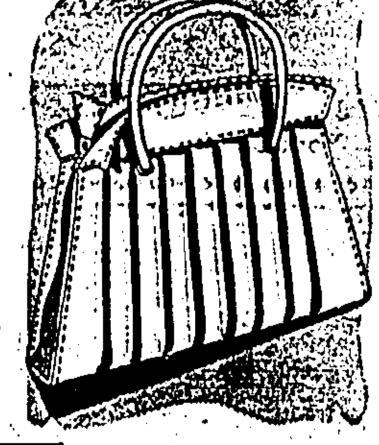
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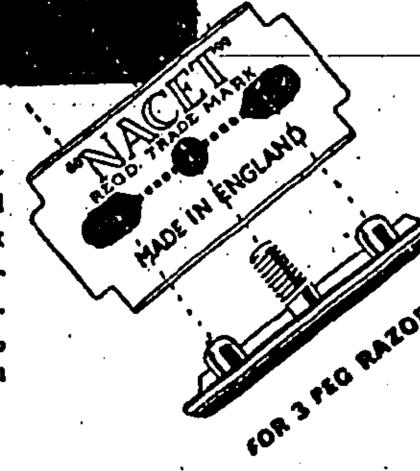
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#### TUBERCULOSIS

TUBERCULOSIS, the most widespread and insidious of the diseases to scourge the health of the Colony, continues to take alarming toll of the population, providing a problem which demands the fullest attention both on the part of the administration and the public.

Latest figures show that so far this Pact of Locarno. year 2.912 T.B. cases have been notified to the health authorities—an average of 194 per week and nearly 28 per day. This, however, is only half the picture; it is safe to say that Rhineland in 1935 destroyed her the armed forces and to share They tell the imprisoned King the poncy of the League of Nations. at-least-the-same-number-remain-faith-in-Locarno. unnotified and therefore escape the official records. It is this feature which prompts Scientific Research Committee of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in the discerning and constructive report just issued, to observe: "Owing to the great prejudice against T.B., the Medical Department should be advised to instruct its Health Inspectors to be most tactful in dealing with notified cases, in order that others will not be encouraged to hide their disease and secretly spread infection."

The report contains a number of other highly important suggestions which call for the most sympathetic consideration of the authorities. Some provide for almost elementary precautions which, it is surprising, have not already been effected. For example, investigation of the condition of houses in the poorer areas and the thorough operation of the Sea. Government's rules on house ventilation. Why should it be necessary for an unofficial body to prompt the authorities in such an elementary and obvious matter?

Other recommendations must, of necessity, be carefully investigated before decisions are made, as they involve capital outlay and recurring expenditure; this consideration, though, does not deny their desirability. One is that open-air schools should be encouraged; another that there should be established wellequipped Chest Clinics in the Colony for the selection of cases to be sent to the institutions, these clinics to be provided, not only with X-ray equipment, but also an independent laboratory of their own; the committee further recommends the purchase of a radiophotography outfit for mass survey, and that as a minimum, a 150-bed hospital and a 300-bed sanatorium for the treatment and care of T.B. patients be provided in non-majorial districts, equipped with sanitary facilities.

All of these recommendations appear to be but normal requirements \* \* \* Tuberculosis : problem is to be tackled in any sort of sincere and businessike manner. : Half measures can achieve nothing of value. The Anancial aspect must not be perinition to thunt the ultimate objective, which is to free Hongkong, as for as possible from the scourge of mm monther is urgent as both garians. omeial statistics and the report of the Anti-T.B. Association demonstrate. Effective action by the authorities is required.

## HOW WILL HITLER FALL? Fifth Article

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

66 A PISTOL pointed at England's heart." It Napoleon, of course, who said it, and he said it at Antwerp.

But more than two centuries before Napoleon, Philip Second of Spain had already pointed the pistol, loaded and fired it.

It was from Antwerp that the Prince of Parma, Alexander Farnese, was to have embarked -his army-of foot and horse for the invasion of England 1588—that great venture which the small vessels of the English Fleet nipped in the bud.

The Low Countries have al- ministers. ways been closely linked with the fortunes of Britain.

ism, the ambitions of Louis the one national leader of another. Fourteenth and of Napoleon, the It plunged the British and the with criticism and bitter hosti- "When the King decided to Dutch and British naval rivalry French nation and the many lity. If he left the army to its lay down his arms on May 28, in the reign of Charles II, the millions of Belgian refugees into fate, how could be hope one day the position of the army was Belgian revolution separated Flanders from Holland war of 1914-all these tremen- to judge," he said. dous events have had a direct effect on British policy.

#### Faith Destroyed

And now Hitler has thrown own army's defeat. the Low Countries more profoundly than ever into our orbit. Our fate is joined to theirs.

ly respected by themselves, kept grounds:-

her faith jointly in the collec- to allow his Allies to extricate ceptance of her defeat. League of Nations, and in ficult situation. the pledges made by France, II.—He acted, not as consti- They tell him of the silent, in-Germany and Britain in the tutional sovereign, but as com-domitable resistance

of German troops into the preferred to act as the chief of war against Hitler.

and began to rearm.

his latest pledge to the Low qualities. Countries, Hitler invaded Hol. If he chose one path or the and passed from hand to hand,

#### ENGLAND'S HEART fortifications were taken by surprise, or encircled, although one fort held out for many days. Judgment Later

The Dutch were cut off by the their own famous water defences. Queen Wilhelmina and her Government took refuge in England. After a brief but heroic resistance, the young Belgian King, Leopold III, surrendered with his army.

History has few examples of a more tortured conscience than 'that of this royal Hamlet. His surrender was bitterly attacked at the time, and by most of his

It drew from Paul Reynaud, then Premier of France, one of which consternation.

Winston Churchill, almost His father, in 1914, had not perced at several points. All

upon the surrender as a justi- long Allied front.

#### Grave Dilemma

The Dutch have been forced tion of the King was desperate. and respected. by Hitler's perfidy out of their The Belgian Army could not long and honourable neutrality have held out for more than in the wars of Europe. The three days. It was practically Belgians were neutral by dictate surrounded. It would have soner in his own castle, the by Germany, each time in vioof the Great Powers, who guar- been forced to lay down its arms Chateau of Laeken, just outside lation of a neutrality carried anteed their independence in in the field, or be massacred to Brussels. He is allowed few sometimes to extremes. a man. The Belgian monarch visitors. Their neutrality, scrupulous- can be criticised on two He still wears the uniform of um? Can she return to the

tive security promised by the themselves from their own dif- Messages undoubtedly reach

on the old policy of neutrality, dilemma which confronted this Belgium, of the whispering cam-tions imposed upon its members were young sovereign, the son of the paign, the listening campaign, accordingly too loose and vague.

"We must try to attack the pro-We have seen the con-noble Albert I, and himself en- the effect of the B.B.C. broad-blem from another angle. We must sequences. Cynically breaking dowed with many of his father's casts, and of the newspapers and not aim so high, but aim more ac-

land and Belgium. The Belgian other, he was certain to meet and sometimes, no doubt, ap-

#### Black Sea Baltic by Nazis Fortified

By DAVID SCOTT

LISBON.

Germany has now almost completed a vast system of fortifications extending along the new German frontier and those of associated or dominated States from the Baltic to the Black

Line begins near Memel, where it is formed by the pre-war fortifications of East Prussia, now greatly re-inforced. Thereafter it switches south

The new Eastern Siegfried

to the Bug River and follows this river line which now forms the boundary between Germanoccupied and Russian-occupied Poland to the Ruthenian border.

The section covering Poland, which has been constructed since the German conquest, is built on the Siegfried, not the Maginot, principle; that is, thousands of pillboxes, small forts, gun positions, etc., covering a depth of many miles rather than elaborate underground fortresses.

At the same time the Germans are working hard to improve the west to east rail and road communications of this area, ostensibly for the purposes of traffic with Russia, but with obvious strategic value.

line of the Carpathians, joins this chain is the southern section "The Belgian army fought The Riddle of The with the Rumanian defence system covering Rumania. Balkans



tem known as the Carol Line reaching the Black Sea near the Geneva, an ardent advocate of all have to revise our ideas.

But he is sure of this—that in the mouth of the Danube.

adaptation Germany in the last III in advocating a return to the ferent from that of the rast, and that In Ruthenia the German line year has created a great barrier policy of complete neutrality. Shoulder heavy responsibilities.

links up with the defence sys- all along her eastern frontiers "On May 10, 1940," he told The new Concert of Europe must tem now being built by the Hun- which is calculated to make her me, "Belgium was as united to create a braver and a sweeter music

This again, after following the The last link to be forged in had been in 1914.

## George Slocombe



M. Picriot, Belgian Prime Minis- retreat to the line of the Lys ter, and M. Spaak, Foreign Min- and the Escaut was due rather ister, both now in Britain, to the German break-through of The wars of religion, the the most savage and contemptu- "The little States will have to the French front on the Belgian sublime struggle of William of our denunciations I have ever follow a policy very different and the French waters of the Orange against Spanish despot- heard broadcast on the air from from the past," thinks M. Spaak. Meuse than to any defeat suf-

HE PISTOL AT

to return as liberator.

and broke up the United Nether- among the Allied statesmen, had the same choice to make. our reserves had been thrown lands, the rise of the Dutch and showed understanding and cle- he had been able to fight a re- into the battle. Munitions were Belgian colonial empires, the mency. "It is not the moment arguard action to the safety beginning to be scarce. of France, and from that sub- "Our army's freedom of move-But the French Government stantial base to rebuild an army, ment was hampered by the and its Press seized eagerly and take over a sector of the enormous number of civilian re-

fication and explanation of their Leopold's decision will be the struggle would have led to judged by posterity, and the his-sacrifices out of all proportion torians will discuss it intermin- to the military results which ably. But in Belgium, I am were still possible." Actually, I am told, the posi- told, his position is understood

Belgian commander - in - chief. policy of isolationism and neuthem at peace during the I.—He did not reveal his des- He has consistently refused to trality? Franco-Russian war of 1870, perate plight, and intentions, in receive the envoys periodically Henri Spaak says: "No. In 1914 it was violated by Ger- advance, to the Allied com- sent to him by Hitler. He will The policy of so-called indepenmany-a "Scrap of Paper." manders, and delay his surren- not lend himself to any attempt dence has not averted invasion, After 1918 Belgium placed der at least for another day, to bring Belgium into docile ac- and we must never forget this

him from the outside world.

mander-in-chief of the army. In people to the invader. They tell peace is restored—and peace can The rape of Abyssinia and the former role his duty was to him of the loyalty of the im-only come, from the Belgian point The rape of Abyssinia and the former role his duty was to him of the loyalty of the his of view, with a British victory—Belthe failure of sanctions des- follow the advice of his cabinet, mense Belgian Congo, which is glum will have to adopt a new troyed her faith in collective and, if necessary, follow them now united with French Equa- foreign policy. security. The unopposed entry to France or to Britain. But he torial Africa in continuing the "This new policy cannot be merely

> broadsheets privately printed curately. caring mysteriously upon the bottom, begin with a few nations at preakfast table of the Nazi a time, nations which are linked Sauleiter in Brussels, as every together by similar political systems, morning the newspaper of the similar economic necessities.
>
> Free Belgians appeared during Great Britain, France, Belgium, the last war on the table of the Holland, and the Scandinavian coun-German Governor-General in tries fulfil these requirements. They the occupied capital. Meanwhile, the Low Coun-perience.

tries have again become, for us in this island, the Pistol pointed military alliance between these counat England's heart.

and in all the Dutch and Belgian pansionist spirit. canals are being mustered the flat-bottomed boats for Hitler's military alliance, if it is to be solid invasion of Britain.

Behind these cities lie the lations. aerodromes from which we are being bombed by bombers.

#### Peril Ahead

Britain was defeated, can the port. Low Countries return to their isolation, their dangerous neu- "This political and economic al-German aggressor?

England's heart?

Minister. He is a Socialist. the League of Nations. After future the little States of Europe

resist the German attack as she than the old

desperate. The front had been

fugees. The prolongation of

So much for the tragic events of the past. Two invasions in The young King is now a pri- a single generation, each time

What of the future of Belgi-

profound truth.

"It is also evident that individual efforts at self-defence on the part of the western nations have not proved adequate to save them from disaster. his "We must now realise that when

a return to the ideas of 1918 and to aith-in-Locarno.——the-fate-of-his-army.——of-the-sabotage-and-subterfuges-history of the League, but in my
Thereafter Belgium fell back—It was a grave and terrible played on the Nazis in occupied view it was too big, and the obliga-

## **Economic Ties**

"We must begin building from the

have a common background of democratic history, of long political ex-"Let us try to create a political and

tries. That seems to me to be the only means of counterbalancing the In Antwerp and Rotterdam great power of Germany and its ex-"But it is clear that a political and

> and lasting, must be completed by economic ties, closer commercial re-"Economic prosperity is a matter Hitler's of life or death for the little countries of Western Europe, over-populated and dependent upon export

trade for their very existence. It is hopeless to try to create a political When Hitler is defeated, as union with a country which has tothe last would-be invader of go elsewhere for its economic sup-

trality, expressed to the caprice liance of the Western States might and the intrigues of another be completed by other regional alliances or understandings, and with these small organisations to zerve as Can Britain, in her own in- a base, a larger and higher organisaterests, remain indifferent while tion, a league of local federations the Pistol is again pointed at might be attempted, but with less precise obligations and functions than Listen to M. Henri Spaak. These are Henri Spaak's concep-

He is the Belgian Foreign tions of the European problem at this mement. Later, he warned me, he For years he frequented may have to revise them, as we may

Thus, by new construction and Locarno, he supported Leopold will have to follow a policy very dif-

TO-MORROW:

FANCHENG, Apr. 16 (Central News).—Intense fighting is raging on the southern slope of the Tahung

mountain range in central Hupch.
A Chinese regiment reguined Ching Feng Shan, a strategic hill, on the morning of April 13. In the afternoon the Japanese called in more than 1,000 reinforcements and made a counter-attack with the support of bombing planes and artillery. A bloody engagement ensued.

At noon on April 14 a Japanese contingent of about 1,000 men inyaded Kotlenpo, Tungchlachung and Fengshulling. Fighting raged until evening fell. After a brief luli, the Chinese launched a counter-attack under cover of darkness and repulsed the enemy from several points. The contending forces are still holding out against each other near Kotlenpo.

Another Japanese unit of about 1,000 men pushing toward the southeastern slope of the Tahung mountain range is intercepted by the Chinese at Kuchengpung and its neighbourhood.

#### **DOGS** HUNGRY TOKYO

#### Serious Menace BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Domei) .-Warning that cases of ferocious attacks upon children carrying candy and women with packages by stray dogs had increased alarmingly recently in Tokyo, the Police Department asked all citizens to co-operate in ridding the city of such canines. Twenty cases of persons bitten by

dogs were reported to the Police

Board's veterinary section in a single day. With more than 10,000 stray and unlicensed canines in Tokyo, the local force of dog-catchers cannot cope with the situation adequately. Although during the last four months, 6,782 dogs were picked up by Tokyo's three groups of dog catchers, the personnel- of canine chasers is inadequate to nab the agile

#### Pact Imparts New War Zest To Japanese

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Japanese military and naval activities In South China have increased foltowing the conclusion of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact, according to a report appearing in the local leading Chinese newspaper.

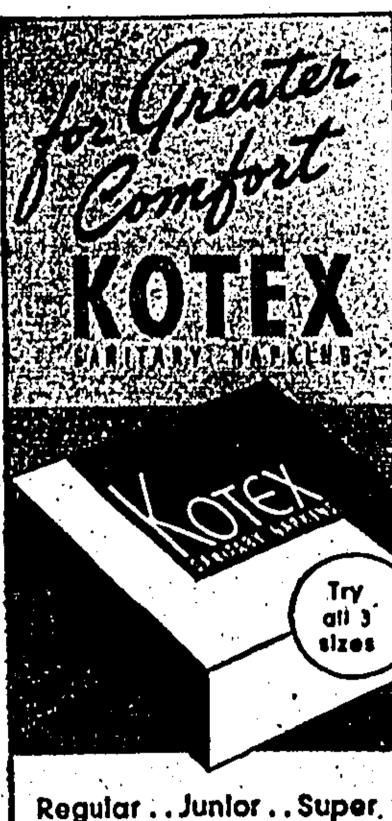
The report says that the whole of the Japanese forces in South China are now being reorganised for the possible southward penetration and that more than 20 Japanese sub-marines have appeared in South China waters and have extended activities to the Bay of Bengal.

It is further stated that Japanese troops in Hainan, an island of the coast of Indo-China, have been impressing able-bodied Chinese workers to form a South China Sea Transport Corps.

#### Mackenzie King At White House

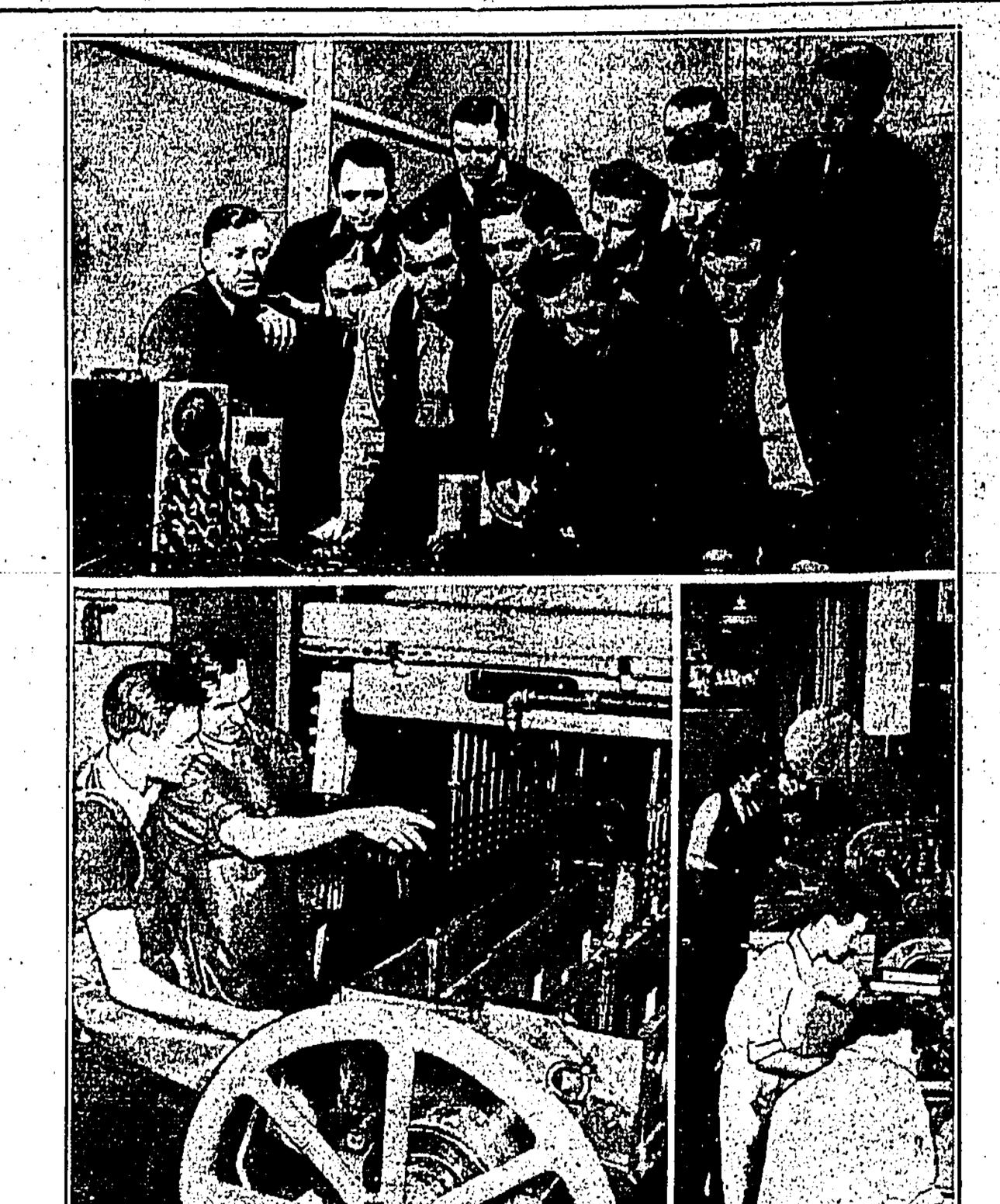
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Mackenzie King, who is expected here to-day, has been invited to tea at the White House by President Roosevelt. Over teacups, it .is expected that the two statesmen will hold a highly important conference bearing upon war problems.



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APPRENTICES FOR DEFENCE—Shortage of gramme: Top, young trainess ware \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ skilled labour in America has started General tor H. J. Anderson operate cathode ray Motors on an emergency training programme oscillograph, in Saginaw, Mich., plant, left, in which young men are being taught specific Arthur Murphy, Indianapolis Tech graduate, operations against the time when 60,000 learns to drill split line on acroplane engine skilled operators will be needed. The time crankcase, at Allison division, near Inwill be about May 1, when the concern dianapolis. Right, youngsters hard at it, in starts running in high on defence orders. Flint, Mich., plant. Programme is carried on simultaneously in 40 of the plants.

# Petain Said Secretly Supporting de Gaulle

"Marshal Petain is a secret supporter of Gen. de Gaulle, leader of the Free French," said Alfred Neumann, a German novelist on arrival in New York from the south of France.

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to be established throughout Britain.

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the country.

announcer.

-the Fascists."

"One day Marshal Petain and Gen.-de-Gaulle-will-join-forceswith the French Commander-in-Chief in French Africa, Gen. Weygand and drive the invaders from France," he says.

"Everywhere in unoccupied France you hear whispers among the French people of a future alliance between the de Gaulle and Weygand forces. "The French know their salvation rests in Britain, the United States, and in Frenchmen butside France.

"Gen, de Gaulle appears a saviour Petain, in his secret heart, prays for defeats in Libya and Albania de Gaulle's success with British aid." London Hopes

John Cowles, writing in the "Minneapolis Star Journal," says London new "Freedom" broadcasters. hopes that Gen. Weygand and French colonial forces in Africa with much of the French Navy, will soon throw in their lot with Britain.

Speaking to Free French supporin the operators' mobint? ters in London, Gen. de Gaulle bitterly denounced the Vichy regime. "What luck for Hitler and Mussolini when those who claim to be a French Government also claim their quiding idea is not only to accord defeat but also to support their victors." he said.

"What luck for Hitler when orders from Vichy neutralised the second largest navy in Europe."

#### Briton Thanks "Red Eagles"

The "Red Eagles" of London (American Home Guarders) received recently a large bronze plaque bearing the American Eagle and the inscription: "The seal of our country, loped in a German military hospital

when plaster of paris ran cut during Only clue to the sender was a card: the last war. 'Presented to the 1st American Motorised Squadron Home Guard by an Englishman in remembrance of the happy years spent in the U.S.A. Good luck to you all." vents the patient working it.

The plaque was hung on the wall of the "Red Eagles" headquarters.

#### Substitute For Gasoline

LONDON, April 10 (UP),-A scheme whereby coal tar oils, such as not as ill as they feel. In his rough- memy that came within range. creosote, will replace gasoline for and-ready hospital patients who commercial vehicles is to be intro- would normally have been lying on duced shortly. Tons of petroleum their backs had to bustle around and mattain compulsory service scheme, spirit saved in this way will be availe do much of the housework and nurs- the second age group-22 to 23-will able to the fighting services.

#### Wedding Air Sung Count By

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"THE Voice that has Thrilled the World" was heard at a London-wedding-recently,-at-which both the Fridegroom and the officiating priest were descendants of men who fell at Flodden.

Count John McCormack was the singer.

The marriage of the Master of Samp'll to Cecilia, elder daughter night making a total of eight. of Mr and Mrs B. E. Dunbar-A NEW pirate radio operated, Kilburn, of Sandford St Martin, it is believed, by a girl and o Oxfordshire, was performed by STOCK EXCHANGE to his countrymen locked up in band of young engineers, is tell- the Very Rev. Father J. Phillip France. They feel convinced that ing Ita'y the truth about the Valentin, of Che'sen, at St James Church, Spanish-place, W. Ovra, the Italian secret police,

An Old Friend

On his mother's side Father Valenin is descended from James IV of mark time in view of the uncertain Sectiond, who fell at Flodden in 1513 war news. " the strie of Sir John Sempili,

of the bridegroom. Count McCormock on old ford Sempill, sang Cover Franck's "Panis Angelicue," the same orla he sang at and aughter's wedding eight

The girl has been heard as an Sempill, who is 47, was married to the only One speaker sold: "The Duce invehier of the late Sir John Lavery, may be in pewer, but wemen, your and the widowed six years ago. men have guns, they can sabotage min wedding ceremony was one of factories, paralyse transport. "Every shell that fails to explode since the war. 'n mart colourful seen in London

is a shot in the heart of our enemies The bridegroom—a well-known a rman—was dressed in the kilt of his ancient house, with a row of medal ribbons on his tight-fitting and anyol tunic. An address was given during the

"noted no by Archbishop Godfrey, the Apostolic Delegate for Eritain.

#### THE WARRIOR AND THE WARNING

Jeman, a district in Northern Nigeria, town in the Toyama district, 180 and he more than 33,000 people miles northwest of Tokyo. The usual treatment is to encase a fractured arm or leg in plaster and and stretching more than 1,000 strap it to the bed, sling it up, or use quare miles, was in his youth a

some other type of splint which pre- famous warrior. Recently he heard a bugle call from Lir Loranz Bohler, faced by a the roller lines. It was meant as u shortage of medical supplies, had to are warning, but the Fmir was taking enclose broken arms and legs less no chances. He had heard of air rigidly, and he encouraged patients and strens. Without waiting to sumto exercise them and promote good mon any servants or officials he circulation to prevent stiffness and matched up his sword, a bow and aniver of arrows, and ran up the roug to look for the attacking plane, He discovered that most people are monaged to have a crack at any

MALTA, Anr. 16'(Router).—Under by called up on Monday.

## What Hitler Loses In Balkans

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—In a special commentary in New York on April 14, Anne McCormick the columnist, says, "The Balkan campaign is costing Hitler more than it will be worth if he wins. What will Germany gain on this peninsula that she did not have before? The British may lose a toe hold on the Continent which will not affect the outcome of the war.

"The Yugo-Slavs and the Greeks may suffer what they suffered yes-terday and come back stronger than ever. But the Germans are paying heavily for what they expected would be delivered gratis.

"The most that the Nazis can win is two more hostile populations to police, more sabotage and reduced supplies. The labour that served them before has, been diverted to fighting, and damaged towns, railways and farmlands will take a month to repair."

#### **Browder Names** Successor

NEW YORK, April 16 (UP).-Robert Minor, veteran communist, has succeeded Earl Browder as General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States.

Browder must serve four years in prison for using a fraudulent passport. His sentence has been upheld by the Supreme Court, and he is expected to begin his sentence next

month. The position of General Secretary corresponds to the party post held in Russia by Josef Stalin. Minor, who is 65, has been a dominant figure, sharing power with William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Browder.

Browder announced Minor's selection at a "farewell" party the Young Communist League gave him re-

#### Oil Factory Destroyed

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Admiralty in London today revealed the name of the place on the Norwegian coast that was successfully raided on Saturday last. It was Ock Fjord near Hammerfest. The statement adds that the object of the raid was to destroy the fish-oil factory, the output of which was being taken by the Germans, and which was of great importance in the manufacture of explosives.

All machinery of the factory was destroyed. There was no interference from German troops, aircraft or warships.

#### Night Flying Ace Of R.A.F. Adds Three To His Bag

British pilot of a night fighter shot down three German bombers last night, the Air Ministry announces. This ace was recently awarded the D.F.C. and promoted to Commander of his Squadron for marked ability in night flying, and he has now destroyed ten nocturnal raiders.

A fellow pilot shot down two bringing the Squadron's total bag to five. Total of Eight

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is learned that two more enemy bombers were destroyed over England last

# Anglo-Egyptians Fall

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-'The Stock Exchange ruled very quiet with price movements narrowly irregular. Operations were inclined to

Gilt-edged home rails tended to be ensier, but industrials mostly were well maintained, and oils were stendy, apart from a half-crown fall in Anglo-Egyptians to £4 2s. 6d. Foreign bonds were easier with declines recorded in Chinese, Japanesc. Brazillan and Egyptlan bonds. Wall Street was very quiet.

#### 'QUAKE CLAIMS WHOLE CITY

VICHY, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .-- Most of the 15,000 inhabitants of Colimax are believed to be either dead or injured in the earthquake that rocked Mexico yesterday, states a despatch from Mexico City. Three-quarters of the town is reported destroyed.

#### FIRE IN TOKYO TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Eight

hundred and twenty houses were burned down and 5,000 people Mohammadu. 68-year-old Emir of rendered homeless by a fire at a





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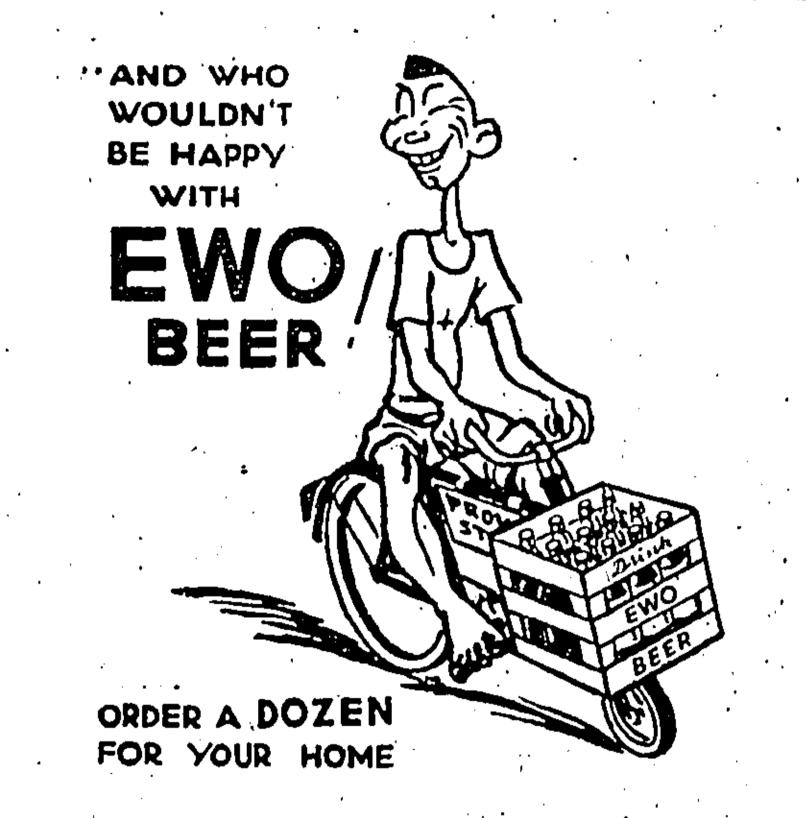
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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

# Common Faults Of Most Players

## Selfishness And Mistakes In Dribbling And Passing Avoid One-handed Play

NO ONE can play hockey by himself, but only as a member of a team; play, therefore, with your team. Hanging on to the ball, no matter how expert a dribbler you may be, upsets the balance and weakens effectiveness.

A common mistake with beginners, and one which is difficult to cure once it has become a habit, is one-handed play. There can be neither accuracy in hitting nor control in dribbling unless both hands are kept on the stick.

But perhaps the commonest fault of all is that of hitting to the left. The stick is so made that in its normal position it is held on the right-hand side of the body, consequently the easiest direction in which to hit the ball is to the 'left; this by swinging the stick slightly across the body.

Backs and halves are especial offenders in this respect, frequently clearing to the left when there is ample time—by a simple manoeuvre -to hit to the right. Unless this tendency is constantly corrected, it results in an unbalanced attack, overworking the left wing and starying the right. It is all the more important to correct this fault, for the attack is more easily made from the right than the left.

#### Blind Passing & Hitting

D to a failure to look up and see suffering from astigmatism or any how the field is placed. It is not other deficiency of sight. (The always possible to take one's eyes oculists will have a busy time!) off the ball, but a player should find it possible to form a mental picture posted to all Clubs stating of the position of the field so that umpires may be blind but their hearhe may know more or less where ing is alright, so be careful." and when to direct his pass.

who holds his body in a crouch over after the game. . his stick cannot see beyond a radius of a few yards.

#### Neglect of Marking

MANY a side has been beaten be- a week's time. adequately mark the opposing forwards and this fault can be generally traced to lack of understanding Tournament Tennis between the halves and backs.

There are exceptions to the rule, but the main principle is this:

Wing halves should mark the wing forwards, and the centre half the centre forward, leaving the backs to care for the inside-forwards.

A frequent fault is the wing half moving in to tackle the inner men, leaving the outer man on his own



#### Few Suggestions For **Umpires Association**

SINCE the League has now come to an end and several complaints have been made and thrown at the Umpires, I would like to make the following suggestions, and I hope the officials will be in a sufficiently Jovial mood to accept them:
(1) The Umpires Association

should provide umpires with raincoats and goloshes for wet days. (2) Provide free consultation with PLIND passing and hitting is due an oculist for umpires suspected of

(3) Cards to be printed

(4) That captains be instructed in courtesy towards the officials in the This can be improved by a more extension of a vote of thanks or, upright stance in playing, for one possibly, an invitation to a drink

ment will take place on Sunday, April 27, instead of April 20 as previously stated. Entries will close in

They encountered steady op-

that had Yip had steadier sup-

port from his partner the cham-

plons would have been in grave

Of the Rumjahn cousins, H.D. was

for the steadier. Sirdar was patchy.

Though brilliant at times, especially

in his retrieving, his overhead work

But for all four players, the most

noticeable feature lacking was a

"killing" shot at the net. There

were smashes down the sidelines

that took points, but there were

far more occasions when a good

angle shot would have saved a

considerable amount of work and

Sirdar's overhead weakness made

itself apparent in the opening set, but neither Yip nor Ho had suf-

ficiently settled down to take advan-

tage of the fact. The Rumjahns led

3-0 before the Chinese pair took a

game and they then climbed to 4-3. The well-known combination, how-

ever, made itself felt and the Rum-

Johns took the next two games for

Opportunity Lost

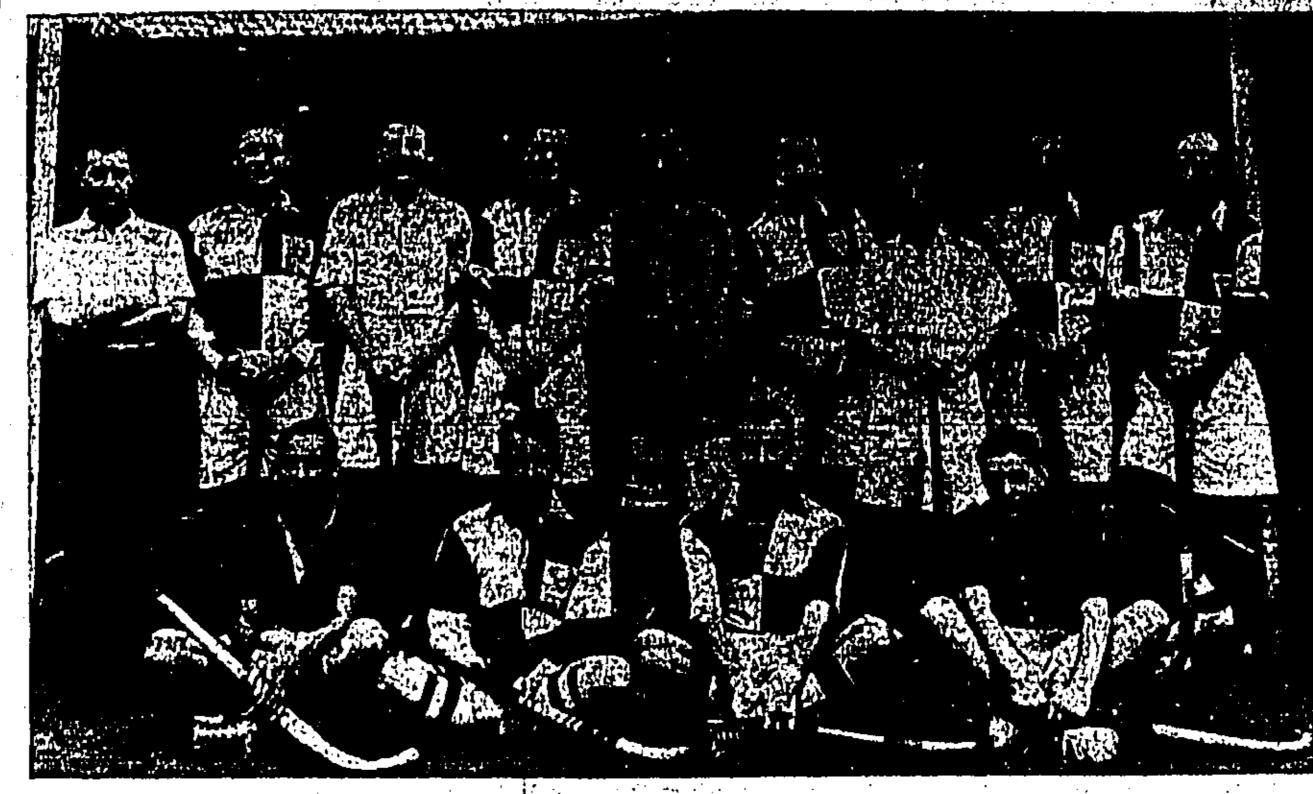
was not given the opportunity.

MAMES followed service in the

danger of being beaten.

was most unreliable.

trouble.



The Y.M.C.A. Hockey XI, which has just concluded a most successful season. Standing: L. F. Coombe, J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. Gemmell, A. Fancey, V. M. Benwell, L. W. R. Macey, W. Ure, F. A. Oleen and D. T. Smith. Seated: W. Ireson, E. W. Railton, E. Youri off and D. Grant .-- Ming Yuen.

## Recreio H.K.H.A. Tournament

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Club, final) on May 18 and the final on Recreio won the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament when they defeated Khalsa 1-0 at King's Park last Monday in a most interesting game.

a fast pitch, and only a great penalty corner goal gave Recreio the championship. Zinho Gosano the championship THE H.K.H.A. Six-a-side Tourna-back; appropriate, then, that he of danger. should provide that dramatic winner of a terrific drive from Indians were unlucky to lose by the a short corner hit.

Open Doubles Final

K. H. Yip Offers Opposition

(By "Tinker")

Two grand defences toiled on | Khalsa fought gamely in the closplayed a fine game at full together solidly at the slightest sign throughout.

In the estimation of many, the only goal..

#### Fast Exchanges

LAST exchanges featured the first half, but poor shooting of the home forwards was evident. Ozorlo, and was won by J. G. Jensen, who in particular, missed two glorious and a card of 90-14=76. Park who chances with only Souza at hir had a card of 76-6=70 won the Bogey mercy. With the exception of G Pool. Gosano, inside right the Recs' forwards were far below par.

Khalsa defence, with M. H Haran as pivot, tackled soundly and hit cleanly, and some of their stickwork had the opposing forwards nonplussed. But here also the forwards did not reach to their S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund. usual standard.

Tony Alves paid particular atten-THE RUMJAHN COUSINS, for the nth time of their tion to the Gurbachan-Karminder career, have entered the final of the Colony Open Doubles Singh combination, and at the inter-Tennis Championship. Yesterday, on the Stand Court, they val Recreio were slightly on top with no goals scored. beat K. H. Yip and Ho Ka-lau in four sets by 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

#### Khalsa Play Well

FT has to be said here that Khalsa were the better team in the second half. Their defence tackled strongly and they generally gave a display worthy of champions.

-There were "incidents" in this There were "incidents" in this The local team opened scoring in half, but the umpires realised the first half when Taylor converted soon blew over, though play did second goal. not quite regain its previous

There were, however, thrills in that second half when Khalsa gave the impression of being the more likely

B. Gosano broke through ten minutes before the end, but missed his mark when well within the crelo), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), N. D. Whitcircle. Souza in goal was on top of Odell (C.B.A.). his form, and when threatened gave nothing away.

#### . The Deciding Goal

end, G. Gosano got within shooting range but was badly obstructed by Mohinder Singh. A short corner was awarded, and Z. Gosano made no mistake from the resultant hit. Thereafter, Recreio found no plea for more inter-Club competitions means of penetrating the solid Khalsa during the coming summer was made. defence, and though the visitors re- It was also decided to recommend to went into a 5-3 lead. On their talinted, they likewise faced a stone- the Board that two of the tables be

Hassan and M. Singh-imparted a a row against steady opposition. Ho On the whole, the tennis was good deal of speed to the attack came in for a barrage of concentrated never brilliant, but it was interest- which was drab and unenterprising.

> draws and no defeats. A record in be: Joon Inamie hockey The same was well controlled by E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v.

#### Match Play Stages For Adamson Cup

The following is the draw for the Match Play stages of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Adamson Cup Competition, the first round of which will be held on May 4, the second (semi-

G. E. Willerton (12) receives bye into second round.

G. W. Reeve (11) v W. Stoker (15); A. E: Clark (11) v. S. T. Buttin (10). F. Buckle (12) receives bye into second

#### Easter Golf Results

The Bogey Par Pool over the Old Course at Fanling during the Easter holidays attracted 43 entries and was won by G. M. Park (6), who was one

The Medal Round had 33 entries

.The Bogey Par Pool over the Yew Course attracted 25 entries and was won by J. Hackney (14), who was one down. The Mixed Bogey competition was cancelled.

A sum of \$50 collected from entrance fees has been donated to the

#### Macao Hockey Visitors Beaten

A scratch Colony hockey team, comprising players from Central British Association, Police and Recreio, beat Macao Lyceum 2-0 on the C.B.A. ground yesterday.

tenseness of the struggle, and had a short-corner. Yvanovich broke clean the game well in hand. The trouble through in the second half to add the

The game was extremely scrappy in

The local tenm was.-T. L. Lockhart (C.B.A.); J. B. Gonsalves (Recrelo). A. M. Xavier (Nomads); J. Heywood (Police), C. Gough (Police), A. M. Alves (Recreto); P. Yvanovich (Re-

#### **Billiards** Meeting

At a meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Billiards Section yesterday a

Mr C. Terran was in the chair and was supported by Messrs L. H. de Two faulty shots with Yip serving DECREIO'S forwards, though dis. Cozler, C. T. Champelovier, R. Gold-

The Y.M.C.A. championship, which is compensated for many of his earlier they lost, and they should have lost Khalsa's defence was sound. U. B. open to the Army Area Sports Board, faults with some brilliant retrieving the second, but Ho took a high ball souza in goal was excellent, and of the winter Programme.

To-day's Stand Court match will



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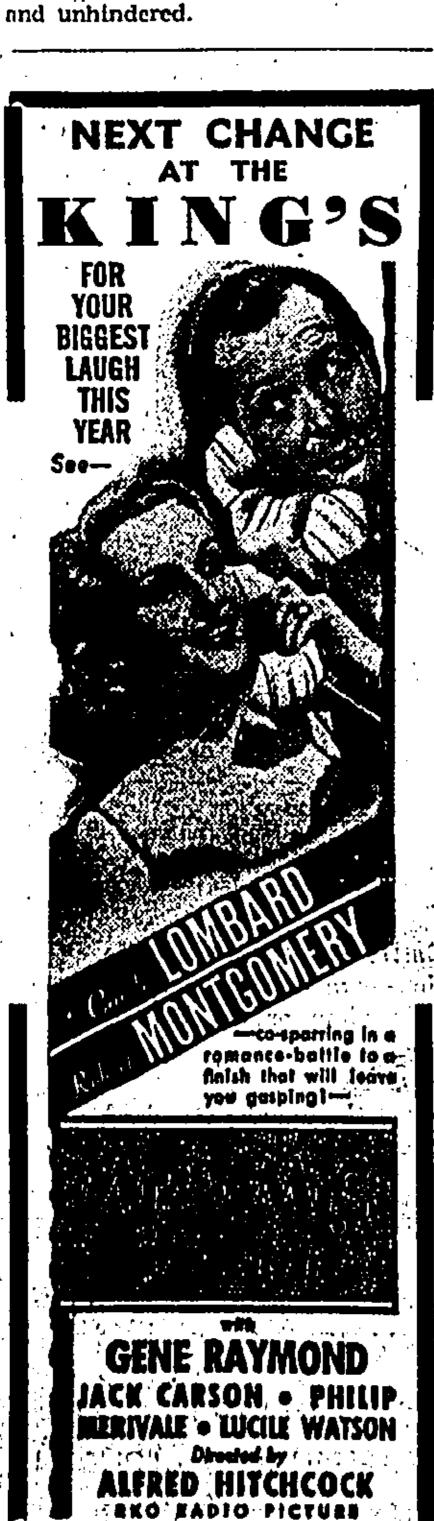
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#### from Yip, to whose cool tactics Closing Date Extended and play, Ho owed much and it is not an exaggeration to state For Tennis Entries

As only a small number: of tennis league entries were received yesterday, the closing date has been extended to April 23.

ploited and resulted in points for the Rumiahns.

S.A. Falters Again

THE third set rightly went to the Chinese. From 2-all until they led 5-2, it is true that S.A. was again showing his weakness in smashing, but Yip and Ho were beginning to play tennis with finer understanding. Yip was the man who took most credit for the win. His placed drives and angled volleys took telling toll.

It was on the cards, too, that the match was going to five sets. The scores in the last set levelled off at 3-all and then the Rumfahns own service they led 40-15, but lest the two set points and eventually the game.

U second set, and the Chinese having served first led at 3-2. They
then broke through their opponents'
timed volley which gave an easy
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service to lead 4-2. The next game "kill". Two more set points were in was their opportunity, but Sirdar the Rumjahns' favour. The first outstanding. shots to turn the tide in their favour, that was going for outside and hit their halves—Bing Singh, M. H. The Ruminhus took four games in into the nett

shots, and though Yip was ever ing, especially towards the end when ready to step into any breach he it was possible that one new face, at least, would be seen in the final this The lack of understanding be- year. But it was not to be, and tween the Chinese players was once again the Colony shall probably most apparent during this set lee the old rivals in action—the Tsui Gaps down the centre were ex- brothers v. the Rumjahn cousins.

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## REFUGEES HERE

## Numbers In Local

in Government camps for April 12. is visible either from above or from supplied by the Medical authorities, any other direction. are printed below, with figures for April 5, in brackets:

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327 (327). The grand total for April 12 was black-out, and also to accustom 10,803, as compared with 10,667 on themselves to conditions which would April 5, showing an increase of 136. be enforced in wartime.

### BLACK-OUT TO-NIGHT

#### Shipping & Traffic Instructions

To-night's black-out exercise will automatically commence at 6.44 p.m. and terminate at 10 p.m., when normal lighting and sea trame will be resumed. The signal for the termination of the exercise will be the switching on of all street lights.

Should any air raid alarm signals The Christian Mission to Chinese Sea-men in Hongkong acknowledges the fol-be sounded during the black-out, all road traffic must stop and pull into

> vehicles, on observing the approach of any military vehicle using restrictshould either dip or switch off their headlights. These requests are made owing to military manoeuvres and manning exercises which may be in

During the black-out period, external lights of every description on Camps Show Increase board vessels are prohibited; and all internal lights must either be extin-Statistics of refugees and destitutes guished or obscured, so that no light

Torches may be used to meet any special circumstance, but they must Rural areas .-- Kam Tin 2,144 and thereby avoid exposing themsel-(2,067); Fanling Children's Camp ves to the grave risks of personal injury which are inherent during a

CHINA'S LIFE LINE—With the Japanese continuously bombing the Burma Road, China is dependent for supplies from the outside world on the Northwest Road, sandwiched in between the Gobi desert and the Tibet highlands, in Kansu Province, and operating from Soviet Russia. The road lies through wasteland where towns perch on

terraced hillsides, top panel. The people are not true Chinese, but Moslems, descendants of migratory Turks and Arabs, left panel. They formerly waged war on the Chineso, but a compromise has now been effected. Thousands of them live in caves, right panel, high in cliffs. This inland road is practically inaccessible to the Japanese.

#### NEXT CHANGE at the

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## Murder of Wife: B.B.C. Adviser Found Guilty But Insane

AT the Old Bailey recently, Professor Arthur Lloyd James, 56-year-old linguistic adviser to the B.B.C., was found guilty of the act of murdering his wife, but insane. He was ordered to be kept in custody during the King's pleasure.

Long Canadian

Phone Line

when the professor almost fessor James was suffering from de- liam Marias Malisoff, of the when the professor atmost whispered his plea of not guilty. He thought the professor would know what he was doing at the time when a warder gave him the signal to sit down.

pressive insanity.

He thought the professor would know what he was doing at the time of the offence, but would be incapable of knowing that he was doing

Devoted To Wife
Mr G. M. McClure, for the pro- mission for the professor's son to see

secution, made it clear that the pro- him, and remarked of the professor: fessor was absolutely devoted to his "In my opinion he is a very sick wife (better known by her maiden man.' name of Elsie Owen, under which she frequently broadcast). The real issue for the jury was

whether the professor was responsible for the acts he did, if they believed he did them.

Bleak Future

At the police station, continued Mr McClure, the professor said: "1 Coast, the longest direct voice chanthought my powers were failing, and nel via land wires in the British Em-I could not cope with my work, pire was placed in service recently. Rather than ask her to face a bleak future I decided she should die and miles in length, links Toronto and I would also kill myself."

skull and concussion which might ing in December, 19; have been caused by one violent longest in the Empire. blow of a hammer.

Officer at Brixton Prison, said he telephone system.

## Longer Life Possibility

Use Of Chemicals

HUNTINGTON, West Virginia, April 16 (UP) .- The possibility that the span of a human life may be extended to 185 years with the aid of chemicals Four women were on the jury had come to the conclusion that Pro- has been suggested by Dr Wil-Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Dr Malisoff told the Huntington Executive Club how he had reversed the symptoms of old age in rabbits by feeding them with sodium thiocynate. The chemical, he said, scattered cholesterol, a poisonous material, in the bodies of the rabbits.

He said that cholesterol is a waxy substance which forms on human arteries and that a study revealed a relationship between the amount of the substance on the arteries and old

There is a possibility, he said, that a method may be discovered which would scatter the cholesterol deposits Because of the wartime need for so that old age symptoms could be speedy telephone connections between eastern Canada and the Pacific appear.

#### MORE BEER DRUNK IN STATE BARS

The new circuit, more than 3,000 In the North of England more not be asked to face it. I thought Vancouver. This voice channel is Government beer is being drunk. In not be asked to face it. I thought 800 miles longer than the TorontoI would also kill myself."

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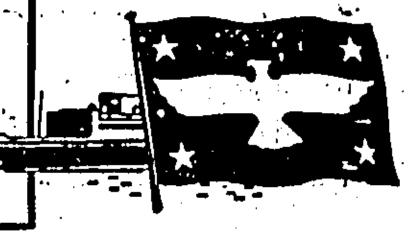
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That's how the old swashbuckler Hermann Goering fancies himself since it has been "discovered" that he has the blood of Britain's Royal Family in his veins.

According to the "Hamburger Tageblatt," he is related to King George VI. This is how the newspaper works it out: "Our King is descended from Henry

II of England; II's daughter, Princess Matilda, was the second wife of William, one of the three sons of Henry the Lion, Duke of Bavaria and Saxony, and from this marriage, Hermann Goering is directly descended. Why Bother?

The College of Arms states that it is not bothering to investigate the claim, although there appears to be no reason why it should not be true.

In any case, as the Nazis profess complete contempt for the British, it is difficult to understand how Goering can boast of what should logically be considered a "blot on his family escutcheon!"

#### Great Battle Of Macedonia ...

FROM PAGE ONE

says a British War Office communique. Heavy fighting, however, is taking place in more than one sector of the allied line.

Patrols Active CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Operations in Greece referred to in to-day's British G.H.Q. communque consist mainly of "feeling forward" by the Germans who are endeavouring to ascertain the position of the British forces by means of patrols, these circles stated.

There are no signs yet of a major Berlin Statement

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Rumours current abroad of negotiations being conducted for the cessation of hostilities in the Balkans are not confirmed by political circles here, said a Wilhelmstrasse spokes-

man in Berlin to-day.
The semi-official statesman continues "It is doubtful whether there are any quarters in Serbia which would be able to negotiate an authoratative agreement on this score. Military events in Serbia have entered a stage where an armistice is out of the question as the Serbian army, as such, is completely annihilated."

#### Empress Of Japan's -Pilgrimage-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Domei).—Her Majesty the Empress will make a pilgrimage to the sanctuaries of the Imperial Ancestors in West Japan for a week in the middle of May to army for the successful solution of the emergency facing the Empire. Her Majesty will visit the Grand Shrine at Ise, the Kashiwara Shrine and the Mausoleums of Emperor Jimmu, Japan's first monarch. Empress Dowager Eisho, Emperor Ninko, Emperor Komei, Emperor Meiji and Empress Downger Shoken.

#### War Prisoners In South Africa

CAPETOWN, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .-- A further batch of 2,500 Italian prisoners, including officers, have landed at a port in the Union of South Africa today. Enemy prisoners now in the Union total 10,000.



LAUNCHES STAMPS-Douglas Fairbanks, film star, buys first shoot of China Emergency Relief stamps, as stamp campaign is launched in New York. Seller is Joy Homer, author, and daughter of singer Louise Homer.



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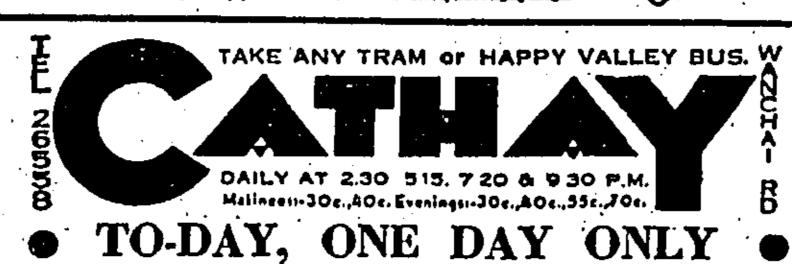
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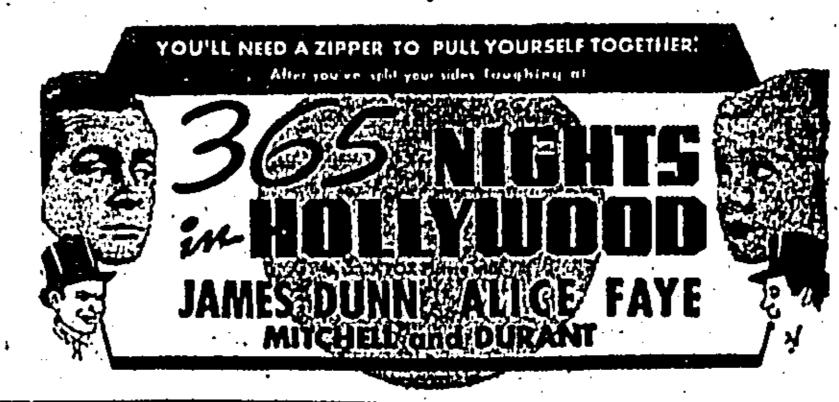
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The Italian destroyer Luca Tarigo of 1,628 tons and two smaller

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Two 3,000-ton vessels, probably transports

Italian destroyers, the names of which are as yet unknown.

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# British Attack

#### Italians Surrender At Obbia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP)-Military circles to-day report that the British in Libya have successfully attacked the rear of an enemy position in the Capuzzo area where enemy vehicles were shelled.

The Italians surrendered at Obbia, Italian Somaliland, 320 miles up the coast from Mogadiscio. British patrols. flying over the region of Garda, 300 miles north of Obbia. saw white flags displayed everywhere.

Observers warned that the German push in Libya is not yet exhausted or finished, and while emphasising that there were communication difficulties, they suggested that the Germans The German army is being neld have overcome them.

#### Situation In Abyssinia

They added, "Italian forces are now gradually concentrating in three the Vardar river at Veles. Abyssinian areas, Dessie, Gondar The story of how hell-divine and Jimma. It is roughly estimated British bombers carried out tor that there are 10,000 Italian troops bazardous task shows that the exand, 12,000 native, troops in the ploit ranks with other epic aftacks on Dessie district; 8,000 Italian and strategic prints in this war such as 9,000 natives in the Gonder region that on the bridge at Macatricht on and 22,000 Italians and 15,000 the Western Front. natives in the Jimma region." Greece with the fleree German British airmen returned safely. The attacks, but there are no grounds for British pilots knew when they took the statement issued from Ankern off for this night's raid that the bridge that the Germans had broken at Veles, was the communication key through. Reports that the British were evacuating Greece were also ridiculed. There is no confirmation that the Yugo-Slavs have captured Durazzo and re-captured Skoplje.

#### Libyan Campaign Halted

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Libyan situation has been stationary times before he was satisfied that his for the last four days, according to bombs could by released with the well-informed circles here. the Sollien area on the Egyptian and a second stick tell on the adjaborder there has been occasional cent railway line while incendiary

hundreds, it is stated. There is no indication that the their forward units.

#### Important Developments

MOSCOW, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Colonel Popoff, the Soviet military expert, reviewing the situation north Africa in the newspaper, "Red Star" expects "rather important" developments in the next few days. He cites a "considerable increase"

in the activity of the R.A.F. in North Africa as an indication of coming events. "The British Command couptless preparing a counter-blow. Where the blow will come it is difficult to say. It may be from the Tobruk region, the Siwa Oasis or publisher of the Italian language Merga Matruh,

#### KIEL RAIDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" force of British bembers raided Kiel tening him with death if he conlast night. The attack is described as "sustained and successful."

Another prisoner is Colonel Rolle,

Leader of the notorious Banda

(native levies) group. He, with a

staff of 11 officers and 700 Banda

were captured near the Awash river

by two South African subalterus

(one the grandson of General Botha)

proaching to surrender from opposite

Two enemy bodies 600 strong ap- Gurassu.

destination.

and 17 men.

In Pursuit Of Enemy

In Abyssinian Hills

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Abyssinia)

Italian Divisional Commander, whose capture is announced to-

day, was overtaken by the Imperial forces when he was plodding

along on a mule between a remote village and Addis Ababa.

ADDIS ABABA, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .- General Pesanti, the

He is now occupying the bed-| Mussolini Pass, 100 miles from Addis

room of General Santini who has Ababa on the Dessle road; in the

been removed to an unknown of the Arussia mountains east

# ITALIAN CONVOY WIPED Great Battle OUTINMEDITERRANEAN IGHT VESSEIS SUNK Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, APR. 16 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT FIVE ITALIAN SUPPLY SHIPS AND THREE DESTROYERS HAVE BEEN SUNK BETWEEN SICILY AND TRIPOLI.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT STATED THAT A SOUTHBOUND ENEMY CONVOY CON-SISTING OF FIVE SHIPS, ESCORTED BY THREE DESTROYERS WAS INTERCEPTED AND AN-NIHILATED BETWEEN SICILY AND TRIPOLI LAST NIGHT.

The enemy's sunken ships were:

## Strategic Bridge Destroyed

R.A.F.'s Feat At Veles ATHENS, Apr. 16 (Renter).-

in the centre as the result of the successful hombing by the Royal. Air Force of the bridge across

In one respect the differs from Enemy pressure is increasing in similar teats of heroism as all the in the centre of southern Serbia and would be strongly defended.

Searchlights stabbed the sky an German anti-aircraft batteries hurled tons of explosives into the air, when the British planes arrived over the target but not one attacking bomber was even scratched.

One pilet ran the gauntlet four -greatest-effect. His stick of bombs White natrol activity continues in struck the bridge and demolished it hard fighting. Enemy losses run into bombs set fire to surrounding build-

· ther British aircraft when they Nazis have increased the strength of arrived found the bridge already cut and premptly bombed Nazi armoured vehicles which had been brought to a

#### ATTACKED FIFTH COLUMNISTS

Publisher Murdered SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHICAGO, Apr. 16 (UP).-The nolice are of the opinion that his bitter attacks against Italian Fifth Columnists may be responsible for the murder o. John F. Arona, 35. newspaper "La Tribuna," who was Eleanor Herrmeyer, 17.

She told the police that she was in Mr Arona's office recently when LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—A strong he received a telephone call threatinued his articles, attacking the Italian Consul here.

Omo river on the way to Jimina.

Abyssinian patriots are increasing-

ly helping to disintegrate the Duke

of Aosta's forces. They are showing

restraint, however, and are permitt-

ing the Italians to reach the British

Ras Gusassu informed him that the

# Special to the "Telegraph"

Ceaseless Activity

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (UP) .- To day's communique states that constant air activity over Cirenaica yesterday resulted in damage result. and confusion to enemy transport concentrations in the El Adem, Tobruk ad Bardia areas, while four Junkers 52s were destroyed at Capuzzo. The aerodromes at Danna, Monastir and El Adem were raided on Monday night where buildings and two planes were destroyed.

EAST AFRICA destroying two transport ships. Prisoners Taken The communique continued: "In Circuaica, considerable damage and In Addis Ababa confusion was caused to enemy troops

shot dead by two assailants last night evacuated from the city. Several Force. while leaving a cinema with Miss complete battalions have been taken. A communique issued here says that the Italian native units are losing

numbers by descriton and in one case deserters formed themselves into dependently against the Italians. Viceroy Negotiates

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-It is learned here in well-informed circles Viceroy of Abyssinia, has arrived at tons and an ammunition ship of 7,000 General Cunningham's headquarters, tons. Wants to Negotiate

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (UP).—It is con- Veles, hitting a bridge over Vardar firmed that the Duke of Aosta has River and cutting enemy communicasent an envoy to General Cunning- tions. ham's headquarters in the southern Abyssinian area, but it is not revealed what terms were sought or what Pireaus harbour yesterday resulted in was discussed. The Imperial army slight damage to R.A.F. property. is following up and clearing up the British fighters shot down five Italian elements in and around Addis Junkers 88s and others were severely

## Boulogne Explosions

"RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, Apr. 10 (UP) .--Total explosions from the vicinity of unlessed were heard by observers on A Colonel of a Transvaul Regiment the southeast coast early this evenmet an army of 10,000 patriots head- ing, Two terrifically heavy exploed by six-foot three inches Ras sions shook the English side of the

African Regiment Intervened and Colonel thereupon sent a letter to account the Straits of Dover in the bases to Britain. The British columns are now at with "my big guns and tanks and the worthing in over a fortnight and various rumours, there had been no High Court, this morning. the heels of the retreating Italians in with Gurassu. The Italians smelted continued for a half hour. So discussion, much less negotiation, on the guard opened fire but without the question with Eire officials here, result; the question with Eire officials here, result;

coast are being constantly and successfully harassed with bombardments from our ships. Enemy positions and transport

columns on the escarpment road west of Sollum was bombarded with particularly satisfactory

The El Gazala aerodrome west of Tobruk was heavily bombarded from the sea and at least five enemy aircraft destroyed on the

## The Fleet Air Arm raided Valona harbour Monday night BLITZ OVER BRITAIN

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Air NAIRCIBI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-A and motor transport concentrations at raid alarms sounded at an early hour censeless stream of Italian prisoners El Adem, Tobruk and Bardia yester- in London to-night, and introduced continues to come in at Addls Ababa, day by constant air action on the part what shortly afterwards appeared to although Italian troops were of the R.A.F. and the Australian Air be one of the biggest raids on the British metropolis for some time. Enemy planes began to drone their "The enemy was given very little way over London in waves imrespite by our bombers which raided mediately after the sirens had died throughout the day, while fighter owny,

planes, which were patrolling, took A. A. guns hurled shells into the deserters formed dientifeives into every opportunity to carry out ma- air over a wide area with the henviest jacket of the year. Over one of the outer districts, a large number of flares lit up the streets Ships were destroyed at Volona and and many planes were heard flying that the envey of the Duke of Aosta, included a merchant ship of 6,000 much lower than in previous raids. One German bomber was blown out of the sky within a few minutes of the alert when flying at about 5,000 Last Monday night, bombers raided feet.

High explosive bombs fell in one London district soon after. R.A.F. fighters conred to attack the Luttwaffe and machine-gun fire was heard as the enemy was engaged.

Heavy Results Feared SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—Several northeast. English const towns were The enemy raided the aerodromes heavily attacked last night by waves at Jannina resulting in some damage. of German bombers. It is feared The enemy also raided Malta on Mon-that, many casualties were caused day night, but the only damage was during the sudden and brief bilitz

at the Mental Home, where one person raids and there was considerable properly damage. · Two British bombers are missing

#### TERRORISM

Chungking Appointed Object Of S'hai Attack

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter).--Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, indicated to-day that the Two Chinese policemen and one DOVER, Apr. 18 (IIP),-German United States Government had no in- Chinese guard were injured when a Six were killed before the South by two Italian battalions. The gine from the French coast fired battain. Intervened and Colonel thereupon coat a letter to line from the French coast fired battain. the Italians threatening to attack hrilliant sunshing this offernoon for the said that contrary to the Judge of Chungking's Second Klangau

# Macedonia Full Swing: Nazis Heavily

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The battle in western Macedonia which began the day before yesterday is now in full progress, says the Athens radio to-night. The announcer adds that the Greek army has inflicted serious. losses on the Germans.

After their slight push westwards on Monday, the Germans attempted to make further progress yesterday and brought very considerable forces into play, supported by German air

.The announcer quoted the Greek Press and a Ministry bulletin which said, "All the ordered movements of our forces in taking up their new positions were effected without loss. The British Imperial forces cooperating with the Greek army succeeded in repulsing German mechanised columns at many points, and inflicted considerable damage on the enemy. Despite their tremendous clioris, the Germans have not yet been able at any point to pierce the new reek line of resistance.

#### Good Grounds For Hope

"While the situation on the northern Greek front is still serious. there are good grounds for hope. On the Albanian front the Greeks have repulsed local Italian, attacks and have inflicted heavy losses on the

themselves by playing havoe with German columns on the march, and heavily attacked German supply

#### Break Through Doubt

the Admiralty announces that Greek or British Commands in Germans are employing large chemy operations on the Libyan Greece of the rumour derived from fleets of dive bombers in attacks German sources that the Allied line on Imperial troops and harbours, has been broken in the Mount Olympus region and that the plain but many of the bombs are fallof Larissa in consequence has been ing harmlessly on mountain hid open to the German advance, sides or in the sea, for no air-TURN-to-Back\_Page,\_Column\_3\_| eraft-can-possibly concentrate-on-

LATEST

## GERMANS LOSING STUKAS

#### R.A.F. Successes In Greece

"REUTER'S" CORRESPONDENT IN GREECE

ATHENS, Apr., 16 (Reuter). -British pilots are fighting here with fearless ferocity against Geering's Luftwaffe. In the short time since the Germans started their latest aggression in the Balkans, one R.A.F. squadron alone has brought "The R.A.F. again distinguished down 100 German planes. One young British pilot has bagged five German aircraft in the last three days.

The salient fact in the present In addition to this operation, | LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— air war over Greece is that the bomb aiming when speedy British Hawker-Hurricane fighters are on its tail.

> The result of all these air buttle has been a considerable depletion of German dive bombers.

## Royal Navy Repairs In U. S. Yards

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter). British worships brought to the United States for repairs are given priority over everything else in the Navy yards, declared Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary for the Navy, to a. Press conference to-day. This would inevitably affect the Navy's own shin-building programme, but he hoped that the two-ocean navy would. not be delayed as a result,

Col Knox said that the British battleship Malaya, which recently nrrived in New York, was only the first of a large number of vessels expected to enter the United States harbours for repairs.

While saying that it would be improper to discuss the possibility of the United States. Navy convoying forces to Greenland, Col Knox hinted that the Novy had such plans in mind by declaring "every well-run navy tries to have plans for every | contingency, and this is such a

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## Belfast Pounded In Luftwaffe Attack

Special to the "Telegraph".

BELFAST, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Ministry of Public Security and the R.A.F. headquarters issued a joint communique to-day stating, "Belfast bore the brunt of an indiscriminate enemy air attack which was carried out against northern Ireland overnight.

"Shortly after the alarm; sounded, | ing numerous; casualties, i many of

high explosives and incendiary bombs which, it is feared, will prove fatal. were dropped at random over the Other bombs damaged industrial and commercial premises: "In other areas of northern Ireland.

"A considerable number fell, in the the intensity of the attacks was not residential and shopping areas caus-, so severe.

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1 Local Time Signal. 1.01 New Mayfair Dance Orches-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Compositions of Coleridge-

Taylor. "Otello"—Suite, Dance from Otello; Children's Intermezzo; Funeral March; Willow Song; Military March .... New Symphony Orchestra; Thou Hast Bewitched Me, Beloved; This is the Island of Gardens; Unmindful of the Roses....Arthur Reckless (Barltone) and Orchestra; Intermezzo.... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Sons of the Sen....Peter Dawson (Bass-· baritone) with Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Variety and Dance Music. London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk: "Meet Uncle Sam."

7.30 "Fats" Waller (Organ) and His Rhythm. 8 Local Time Signal and Announce-

8.02 Violin Solos by Albert Sandler. Pale Moon (Indian Love Song) (Logan); Allegro (Flocco)....Jack Byfield at the Plano; Estudiantina-Waltz (Waldteufel); Dolores-Waltz (Waldteufel) ... Sydney Floulkes at the plano.

8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. 8.30 Keith Falkner (Barltone) and

New Mayfair Orchestra. Jerome Kern Melodies-Intro: There is a Hill Beyond a Hill; Blue Eyes; Dancing Time Look for the Silver Lining; She did not say Yes; Whose Baby Are You; Who; Moon Love; I've told ev'ry little Star; Wild Rose....New Mayfair Orchestra; San Diego Betty (film "Mayfair Melody"); Without the Moon....Kelth Falkner

(Baritone); A Musical Comedy Switch .... New Mayfair Orchestra: A Song Doesn't Care—(film "Mayfair Me-lody")...Keith Falkner (Baritone); Love Tales-Intro: Love, Here is my Heart! Speak to me of Love; A Bachelor Gay; I Love Thee; Frasquita Serenade: If Winter Comes....New Mayfair Orchestra.

9 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.28 Compositions of Beethoven. Sonatu in E Flat Major, Op. 81a (Les Adieux); Adaglo—Allegro espressivo--Vivacissimamente....Arthur Schnabel-Piano solo; Adelaide, Op. 40....Jussi Bjoriing (Tenor) with plane; Rumance in F Op. 50.... Paul Kaul (violin solo with plano). 9.45 News in French (on Short

Wave only). 10 London Relay-To Talk of Many Things." 10.15 Verdl's "Alda" Ballet Sulle

and Act 111. Ballet Suite.... Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; Aida Act 111-Characters and Soloists in order of appearance Amneris. Pharoah's daughter... Maria Capuana (M-Soprano); Ramils, Priest....Trancredi Pasero (Bass); Alda....Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano); Amonasro, King of Ethiopa....Armando Borgioli (Baritone); ·Rhadames, a young warrior....

11 Close Down.

The managers of six Chinese firms were fined \$250 each by Mr H. G. Sheldon, k.c., at Central Magistracy yesterday for breaches of the Defence Regulations by attempting to convey letters out of the Colony otherwise than by Post, on April 2.



#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED :

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock; a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR.

Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

IMMIGRATION OFFICE

NOTICE

Shippers are hereby notified that, on account of this evening's black-out, there will be no examination of ships' passengers by this Office after 6 p.m. Examinations will be held as usual to-morrow,

> R. A. D. FORREST. Immigration Officer

> > NOTICE

**DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940** 

The following rates will following newspapers abroad:-

South China Morning Post

China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao

> 14 cents per copy 16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

## **CHUNGKING**

CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 (Central News).—The following appointments were announced by the Executive Yuan yesterday.

Mr Ll Shou-yung was appointed Kiangsu Commissioner of Finance, -succeeding-Mr-Kwan-Chi-yu-whowas transferred to another post. Mr Li Chow-sheng was appointed Vice-Director of the Anhwei Food Central Bureau, Mr Wei En-cheng, Vice-Director of the Chekinng Food Control Bureau, succeeding Mr. Chu Wei-ching who was transferred to another post, Mr Liu Cheng-teh, Director of the Chinghal Food Control Bureau and Messrs Tien Chiashan and Lin Pin were named Director and Vice-Director of the Kansu Food Control Bureau.

#### 'QUAKE CLAIMS WHOLE CITY

VICHY, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Most f the 15,000 inhabitants of Colimax are believed to be either dead or injured in the earthquake that rocked Mexico yesterday, states a desputch from Mexico City.

Three-quarters of the town is reported destroyed.

#### Night Flying Ace Of R.A.F.

Adds Three To His Bag LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—One

British pilot of a night fighter shot down three German bombers last night, the Air Ministry announces. This ace was recently awarded the D.F.C. and promoted to Commander of his Squadron for marked ability in night flying, and he has now destroyed ten nocturnal raiders.

A fellow pilot shot down two bringing the Squadron's total bag to five Total of Eight

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is Arnoldo Lindo (Tenor) with Orches- learned that two more enemy bombers were destroyed over England last night making a total of eight."

#### Empress Of Japan's Pilgrimage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Domel),-Her Majesty the Empress will make a pilgrimage to the sanctuaries of the Imperial Ancestors in West Japan for a week in the middle of May to pray for the successful solution of the emergency facing the Empire. Her Majesty will visit the Grand Shrine at ise, the Kashiwara Shrine and the Mausoleums of Emperor Jimmu, Japan's first monarch, Empress Downger Elsho, Emperor Ninko, Emperor Komel, Emperor Melji and Empress Downger Shoken.

## WEDDING

Thursday,

#### Mr E. Himsworth Miss Ethel Pratt

A gown of white French satin in Watteau style, with a train three yards long, was worn by Miss Ethel Emily Pratt, nursing sister of Kow-Ioon Hospital, when she was married to Mr Eric Himsworth, Deputy Immigration Officer, Colonial Administrative Service, Hongkong, atthe Union Church yesterday. The Rev. K. MacKenzle Dow officiated, and Mr G. E. Longyear was at the organ.

THE BRIDE is the younger daughter of the late Major and Mrs B. Pratt, of London. Her illusion veil was held in place by head-pieces of orange blossoms and pearls. She also wore a pearl necklace and pearl bracelet, and carried a bouquet of arum lilies.

His Honour Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, Chief Justice, gave the bride away, and Lady MacGregor, in a smart dress of biscut coloured lace with hat to match, acted as matron-of-honour.

The Misses Doris and Helen Kotewall, as bridesmaids, wore powder blue French taffeta freeks in Louis XVI style with headdresses to match. and carried bouquets of pink roses. Little Wendie Hung, granddaughter of Sir Robert Kotewall, was the flower-girl. She wore a dainty frock of shell pink French insteta.

The bridegroom, who is the elder son of the late Mr H. Himsworth and Mrs Himsworth of Hest Bank, England, arrived in Hongkong in January, 1929. He was appointed Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court in be February, 1931, and was attached to charged for mailing single copies | the Treasury in the following January. In May he became Assistant Head of the Sanitary Department, In June, 1934, he acted as Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court, and from July to September became, in Colony of Hongkong. addition. Deputy Estate Comand Assistant Colonial missioner Treasurer. In November he became District Officer, South, and the following month Assistant Head of the Sanitary Department. During April and May, 1935, he acted as Head of that Department. In June he was appointed First Clerk and Police Magistrate, Hongkong.

In January, 1936, Mr. Himsworth became Administrative Assistant Sanitary Department, In April he became First Clerk and Magistrate, Kowloon, and in the following March, Police Magistrate, Kowloon, After returning from leave in September, 1938, he became Second Police Magistrate, Kowloon, Mr H. L. MacKenzie undertook the

duties of best man. A largely attended reception was held later at the Gloucester Hotel. The honeymoon is to be spent at ! Bagulo, Mrs Himsworth went away in a royal blue French morocain dress with white silk braid military trimming, with hat and handbag to

#### AT ROSARY CHURCH

Sgt A. O. Devlin Marries Miss Hau May-oi

The wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, before the Rev. Fr H. de Angelis, of Sgt months leave, as from April 10, 1941. Andrew Owen Devlin, R.A., and Miss Hau May-oi, of No. 14 Jordan Road, Kowloon.

Both bride- and bridesmaid (Miss Male King) were white satin freeks and carried bouquets of carnations. The bride's long veil was caught to her head orange blossoms. The bridesmald wore a short white veil. Mr Nicholas Kim gave the bride

away, and Mr William Pointer acted as best man. The reception was held later at

the bride's home.

### ACCIDENT AVERTED

Coolidge Just Misses Asama Maru In Manila

After having covered 7,861 miles from San Francisco via the usual ports in what was termed by ship officers as "a most uneventful voyage," the President Coolidge, fingship of the American President Lines fleet, narrowly missed an accident in broad daylight as she was docking at Pier 7 on Monday morning, reports Manila Bulletin.

The ship's engines and a stout land sang, 3751 Wong Bun, 3750 Wong Honcable capable of standing a strain of 750 tons stood the 22,000-ton giant in good stend, and the President Officers of the Corps attending the dance Coolldge, which was being driven by to be given by Upper Levels Division at its own momentum, came to a full 1941, may wear service uniform or winter stop a bare few inches from the stern or summer messkit. Uniform is optional of the Asama Maru, which was docked at the north berth of the pier.

Hundreds of people who had gone to the pier to meet incoming friends and relatives craned their necks for a view of what seemed to be an unavoidable crash between the two monarchs of the Pacific, but the onlookers were doomed to disappointment. Ship officers, later, admitted that they had their uneasy moments before the ship was brought to a full. The wedding took place at the stop, as between certain accident and Registry yesterday, before Mr J. and a near-accident lay only a cable Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, of Acting and prompt response from the engine Sub-Inspector Louis Kocher George, department to the order of "full speed of the Hongkong Police, to Miss Chan



MESSAGE FOR ADOLF-Troop train filled with Australians leaves Sydney for unnamed destina-

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing Comman-

The miniatures of authorised decora- man, tions and medals will be worn by officers when in nummer mess kit. Ribbons only will be worn with winter mess kit.

Honorary Warden rendered to the A.R.P. Organization in the Strength Decrease

The following Wardens have been permitted to resign: Shamshuipo.—D.S/W 1911 Au Yan, S/W 1893 Mok Yun-wah, 3632 Lee Kun, 1884 tain. Chan Choy, 1891 Lau Yu.

For Week:

**Promotions** 

der A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, o.s.z., Director of Air Rold Precautions, for the com-

Dress

ing week are as follow:

Struck off strength: Kowloon City,-2567 Kog Chee-kwong. Change of Address

Hung Hom .-- 2107 Mrs Chan Im-lun and 2110 Cheung Kin-park, Kowloon City, to 491 Chatham Road, ground floor, Upper Levels.—Deputy District Warden Lo Yu-yan to 3 Woodlands Terrace. Central.-2355 Cheung Yun-kan, Hung Ilom, to 3 Hing Lung Street. Eastern.-605 Tze Ying-nam, Levels, to 30 Sau Wah Fong, 2nd Shaukiwan,-2316 Leung Kam-shu, Hung Hom. to 293 Shaukiwan Road, 1st floor. to 196 The Peak. Yaumati.-3443 Chung Kam-sang, Kowloon City, to 1 Bowring Street.

Promotions

with effect from April 16, 1941; Kowloon City.-To be Sentor Wardens.-3136 Fung Ying-tso, 3451 Poon Pak-hee. 2068 Li Sing-mun to be Deputy Senior Shamshulpo.—Senior Warden 1975 Kwnn-wah to be Deputy Group Warden. Deputy Group Warden 1932 Miss Wan Shum-ngor to be Group Warden. To be Senior Wardens Deputy Senior Warden 2437 Tse Chuen, 3425 Yu Kwek-shul.

Leave of Absence Aberdeen.-3059 Lau King-lim, two weeks' sick leave as from April 8, 1941. Yaumati,-2251 Yuen Chuen, three months 'leave as from April 16, 1941.

Kowloon City.—3630 Yau Yuk-lun, three months' leave as from April 16, 1941. Shamshuipo.—3412 Chan Yuet, three months leave, and 919 Ll Hing, two

Instructional Courses Wardens' Classes in Chinese, (Syllabus Yaumati Government School, Nathan Road, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m., commencing April 24, 1941. Lecturer, Mr Chol Chung-shun, C328 King's College, Bonham Road

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.15 p.m. commencing April 25, 1941, Lecturer, Mr Shum Kam-wah, L.A.R.P.S.

C329 A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.30 p.m., commencing April 25, 1941, Lecturer, Mr Chak Tai-kwong, L.A.R.P.S.

Practical Course Examination,—Students of Messrs Chak and Fung's Class should note that the Practical Course examina-

note that the Practical Course examination will be held at the A.R.P. School, liappy Valley, on April 24 and 25, 1941, commencing at 6 p.m. All candidates are warned to bring on the first evening a General Civilian Respirator and a Civilian Duty Respirator. The former will be issued on application to this office. Strength-Increase

The following qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:

Mongkok—3752 Au Tel-chi, 3754 Chan Slu-yan, 3755 Chiu Wung-dew, 3757 Miss Leung Kiu-yuk, 3758 Chum Wai-man, 3759 To Shung-shun, 3760 Miss Tse Mo-yin, 3761 Miss Tse Wai-ying, 3762 Wong Tung, 3763 Wong Yau-yan Yaumati.—2240 Miss Tsang Chi-kin, 2189 Tso Tim-hol, 3764 Young Sze-wan.

Hung Hom.-2335 Miss Wu Shun-pok. Shamshuipo -2750 Chan Koon-chiu, 2763 Chau Ho-yin, 3654 Mrs Chow Lok-chuen, 3655 Chu Yin-kwan, 3656 Chung Man-sek. 3657 Ko Yeung, 3658 Miss Daisy Lam, 3659 Miss Fanny Lam, 3660 Lee Cheung, 3742 Miss Li Kil-lin, 2013 Li Wing-yue, 3743 Li Yeung-kwong, 3745 Mak Chik-churi, 3746 Ng Yat-yu, 3747 Siu Chor-ying, 3748 Siu

Kowloon City.—3137 Loung Chu-ching.

the Club Lusitano on Saturday, April 19,

The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges receipt of a gift of 6,000 eigarettes from the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd, for the Chinese interned soldiers at Argyle Street Internment Camp.

Kau-yee, of No. 38 Kal Tak Bund.

#### Mr and Mrs T. K. King Married 20 Years Ago

Many friends gathered together last night in the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room to celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs T. K. King, who are popular in both

hal in 1921. Before her marriage, by Major-General A. E. Percival. Mrs King was Dr Mary Yang, Mr W. S. T. Louey has been appointed graduate of Soochow Women's charming in a Chinese gown of silver net over pale blue satin, with match- 1936 to 1938. ing accessories. The Kings' younger son, David, and only daughter, Marie,

Among the guests present were Moscow, Miss Rosamunde Kung, with the B.E.F.; since Dunkirk he daughter of Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice- has-commanded the 44th Division in daughter of Dr H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan Britain, and Minister of Finance of Chinese National Government, Robert Ward, American Consul, Mr Upper Yen, Mr and Mrs J. K. Choy, Mr and Courrest of Malta Mrs L. T. Chen, Mr and Mrs T. W. Kwok, Mr and Mrs Eugene Penn. Gough Hill .- S/W 3341 Ding Fong-hang Mr T. B. Wilson, Mr and Mrs P. F. Feng, Dr and Mrs S. T. Yang, Mr and Mrs William Eu, Mr. and Mrs Henry Ling, Mrs T. C. Yang, Mrs P. C. Chang, Mrs Alice Chow, Mr and The following promotions are notified Mrs S. K. Chang, Mr and Mrs P. C. that the situation regarding inward Cheng, Mr and Mrs William Poy.

> for members of the C.B.S. group will Airways, complete up to London date take place as arranged to-day at the of despatch, February 10; via U.S.A. -Kowloon-Hospital-(Out-patients)-at and Pacific surface mails, the last 5.30 p.m., but will finish at 6.30 p.m. London date of despatch is February on account of the black-out.

# Malayan Command

A change in the Malayan Command was announced recently by General Headquarters (Far East). Mr King is the well-known shipping shortly leave Malaya to take up an appointment in the United Kingdon. The couple were married in Shang- manding, Malaya, will be taken over

n D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C. Major-General Percival is well-Honorary Divisional Warden in recogni-tion of the valuable assistance he has Medical College. The hostess was known in Malaya, having served as General Staff Officer, First Grade, at Malaya Command headquarters from In 1938, he went: to Britain to

On the outbreak of war, Major-

The Postmaster General, Mr E. I. Wynne-Jones, announced yesterday

mails is as follows: Via Trans-Atlantic and American Airways, complete up to The A.N.S. practical nursing class via Cape Town and British Overseas

Lieut.-General Bond

Hongkong and Shanghai social circles. Lieut-General L. V. Band. c.n., will The post of General Officer Com-

become G.S.O. 1 to General Sir John helped their happy parents to enter- Dill, who was then commanding the First Division at Aldershot. Dr W. W. Yen, former Ambassador to General Percival went to France

> Lieut-General Bond went to Malaya in July 1939 in succession to the then Major-General W. G. S. Dobbie, who received promotion to Governor of Malta.

# EXHIBITION

PLATINUM RINGS 5 SET WITH **EMERALDS** SAPPHIRES

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## Education Of China

Dr Paul Monroe, aged professor of education of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, has arrived in Hongkong to attend the annual conference of the Board of Trustees of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, of which he is a member.

Dr Monroe revealed on Tuesday that there were about 26 Chinese college graduates being trained in three of the United States' largest automobile factories, Ford, General Motor and Chrysler plants, in automotive engineering under the sponsorship of the China Foundation. The training is from six months to one and a half years, and after its completion the student is entitled to a degree, sometimes a doctorate, from

his university. A preliminary meeting of the trus. tees, will be held this evening and the formal session on April 17. Besides Dr Monroe, other trustees who have already arrived here for the conference include Dr Earl Baker and Dr Zen Hung-chiun from Chungking, Dr Alfred Sao-ke Szo from Shanghal, and Dr J. Leighton Stuart from Pelping.

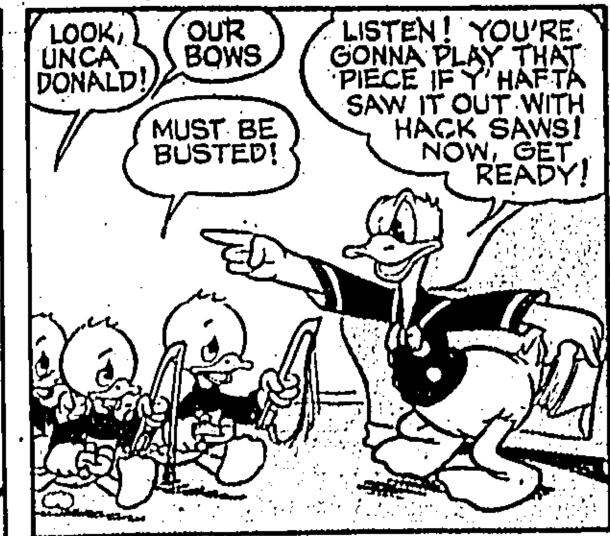
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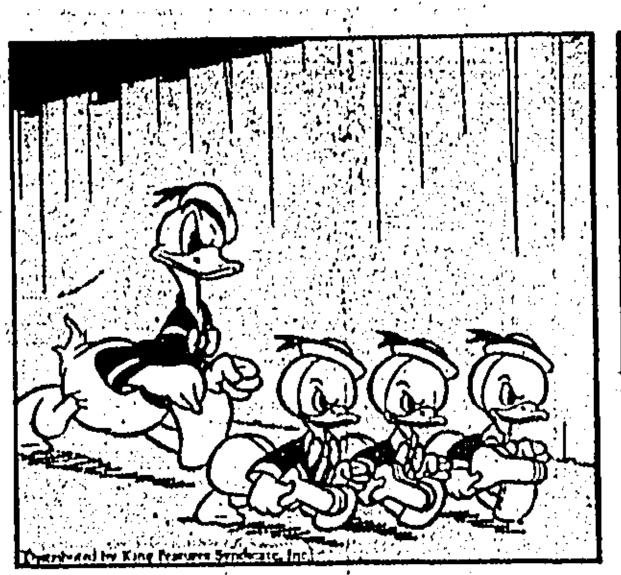
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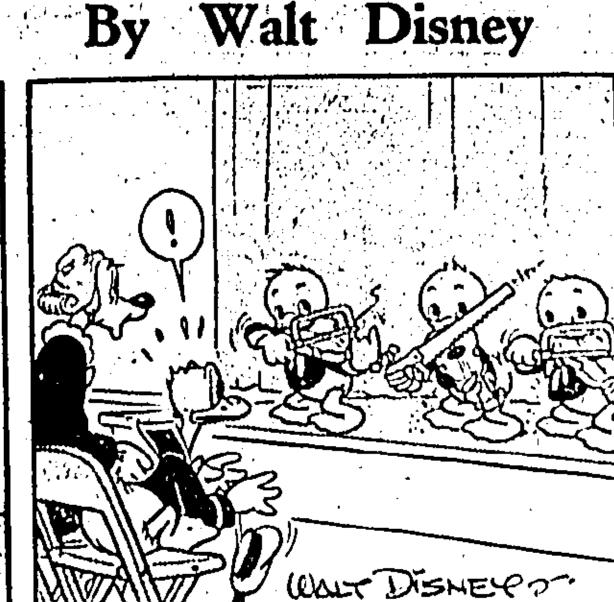
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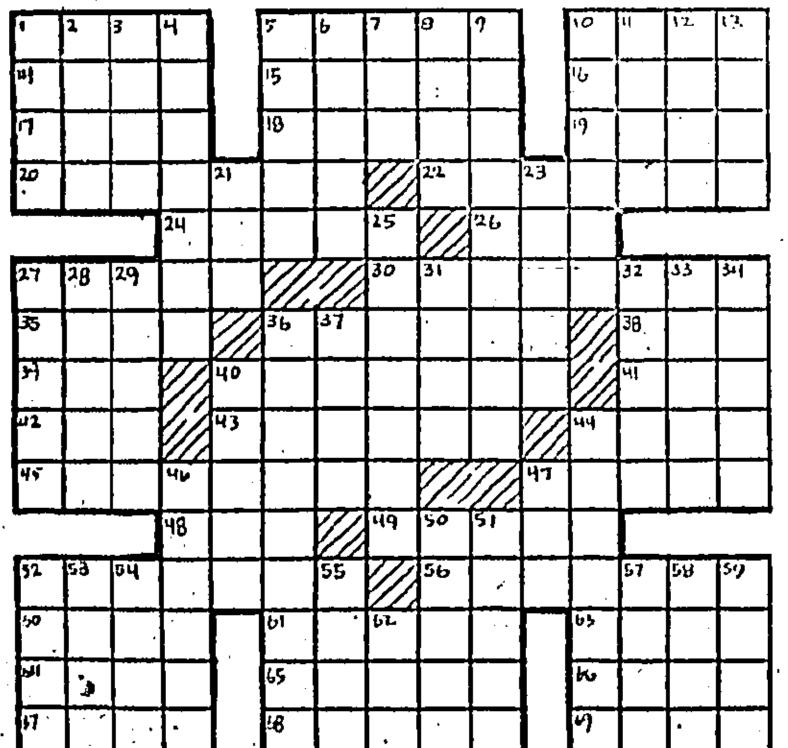
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## "TELEGRAPHS"

#### From the United Press

Here is an analysis of salient features of the British Aid Bill which recently became a law:

1. The President of the United States may lend, lease or give away defence articles -ranging from warships and planes to cartridges and wheat—to any country whose defence he deems vital to the defence of the United States.

2. The terms for repayment of such aid will be set by the President in each case. He may arrange for the goods to be paid back; or agree to take other types of goods in exchange; or he may give the material away for "indirect benefit" to the United States.

3. The immediate direct dollar cost of defence articles transferred abroad will be borne by American taxpayers. The President will seek cash contractual authority from Congress to purchase the articles.

4. From army and navy equipment now on hand or on order, the President may send up to \$1,300,000,000 worth. abroad. He must seck specifie authority from Congress to transfer more than that amount from army and navy stocks appropriated for or authorised in the future.

#### CONVOYS

5. The President receives no specific authority under the bill to use American ships to convoy defence supplies to Britain. On the other hand, the bill does not curtail any powers which he may now have to order such convoys.

6. The President must report to Congress every three months on the transactions which he enters into under the bill. But he may withhold until a later time the disclosure of transactions which he does not consider in the public interest to reveal at the moment.

7. The President's powers under the bill extend through June 30, 1943, unless ended earlier by a simple majority vote of Congress. Contracts which he enters into under the bill must be completed by July 1, 1946.

8. Under the bill, the President or his defence advisers may also give certain secret military information to nations whose defence is deemed to the United States. Such information might include the plans or designs of the zeniously-guarded bomb sight, for instance.

Here are some questions and answers designed to clarify operation of the lend-lease programme:-

Q. What is the purpose of the

A. To make the United States the arsenal and larder of the world's democracies; to speed wenpons and other war materials to Britain and other nations battling the Axis Powers.

Q. When is the programme effective?

A. The programme went into effect when President, Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lense Bill on March 11, 1941.

#### ANTI-AXIS

Q. What steps can the President take immediately to help the anti-Axis nations.

A. The President is empowered to release at once up to \$1,300,000,-000 worth of army and navy equipment.

Q. Has the President extended any immediate aid? A. He has approved an army-

navy list of equipment which is to be sent to Britain and Greece, some of it in a few days and the rest over a period of weeks and

Q. What type and how much equipment is involved?

A. The President said the first list of equipment was not very large and that the type must remain secret until their identity is ho longer of military value. Other sources indicated it included a number of "flying fortress" bombers, naval patrol bombers, light tanks, machine guns and mosquito

Q. Is the total amount of aid limited to \$1,300,000,000?

A. No. That limit applies only to release of U.S. equipment now on hand or on order.

Q. How else may the President extend aid?

A. By requesting Congress; to appropriate specific sums to be used to buy things for the democracies. He is now asking Congress to appropriate \$7,000,000,000, of which \$1,300,000,000 will be earmarked to replace equipment taken from existing army-navy

Q. Will the President ask for more than \$7,000,000,000 to aid the democracles?

A. Supplementary requests may be sent to Congress from time to time. The \$7,000,000,000 is expected to be the major item this

Q. To what specific nations may nid be sent?

A. To "any country whose defence the President deems vital to the defence of the United States."

Q. Is the aid limited to wenpons, such as planes, warships. tanks and guns?

#### WIDE SCOPE

A. No. It may also include food, raw materials, cargo vessels and virtually any commodity useful in the creation or maintenance of a war machine. It may include any "defence information"-defined in the bill as "any plan, specification, design, prototype, or information pertaining to any defence

Q. Is the extension of aid limited to the lending and leasing of defence articles?

A. No. The President may give the material away if he wants

Q. What can the President accept from the democracies as repayment for aid rendered?

A. He could arrange to receive repayment in kind—a gun for a gun, or a ship for a ship-or in eash or other materials, such as rubber or tin, which the nation needs. He might also accept territorial concessions or "any other direct or indirect benefit."

Q. What happens to money received as payment or repayment?

A. It may be used during the fiscal year in which it is received or the ensuing fiscal year for purchase of other materials to be sent to the democracles. If not used for this purpose, they go into the general treasury fund.

Q. How long will the programme remain in effect?

A. Through June 30, 1943, unless terminated by a simple majority vote of Congress before that time. Contracts entered into by the President under the programme must be completed by July 1, 1946.

Q. Does the act require the President to make any report on the progress of the programme?

A. Yes. He must submit to Congress, at least every 90 days, a report of "operations under this act except such information as he deems incompatible with the public interest to disclose."

#### U.S. FORCES

-Q.—Does\_the\_bill\_give\_the\_Pre~\_ sident any specific authority for use of American land, sea or air forces abroad?

A. No. The bill merely provides that none of its, provisions shall affect existing laws on such movements. The Selective Service Act and the National Guard Mobilisation Act prohibit the use of draftees or guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere or U.S. possessions. There are no such restrictions on the use of the Navy or of the Regular Army.

Q. Are there any precedents for the use of Regular Army or Navy forces abroad without a declaration of war by Congress?

A. American history has many instances in which U.S. troops and ships engaged in minor conflicts, such as in Latin America and the Boxer Rebellion in China, without a declaration of war. But there were formal declarations before American participation in the Spanish - American and World Wars, as well as the War of 1812 with Britain.

Q. Does the Lend-Lease Act permit the President to use American warships to convoy defence supplies to Britain or to any other nation?

A. It states that "nothing in this act shall be construed to authorise or permit the authorisation of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States." If the President decided that present law permits him to convoy supply vessels, the Lend-Lease Act would not prohibit such action.

Q. Are there any other laws banning the use of American warships abroad?

A. The Neutrality Act forbids entry of American vessels into combat zones defined by the President. Britain and Greece are in such zones, but China is not.

Q. What does the outfitting and repair clause of the Lend-Lease Act authorise?

A. It empowers the President to permit foreign warships to be repaired and fitted out with armuments in private or navy shipyards or outlying U.S. bases equipped for such work. It also permits the repair, reconditioning or testing of any defence article possessed by a friendly nation.

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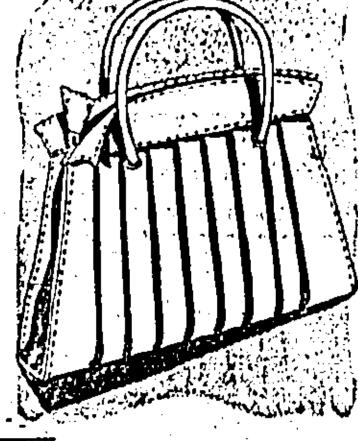
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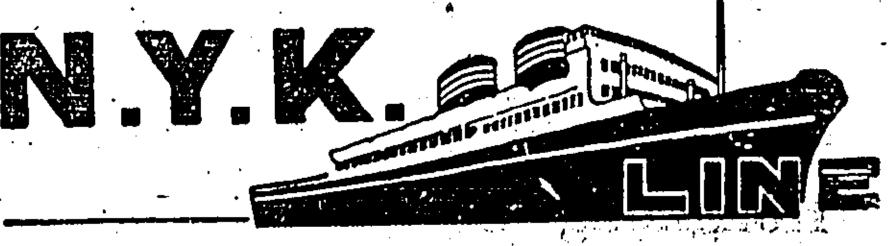
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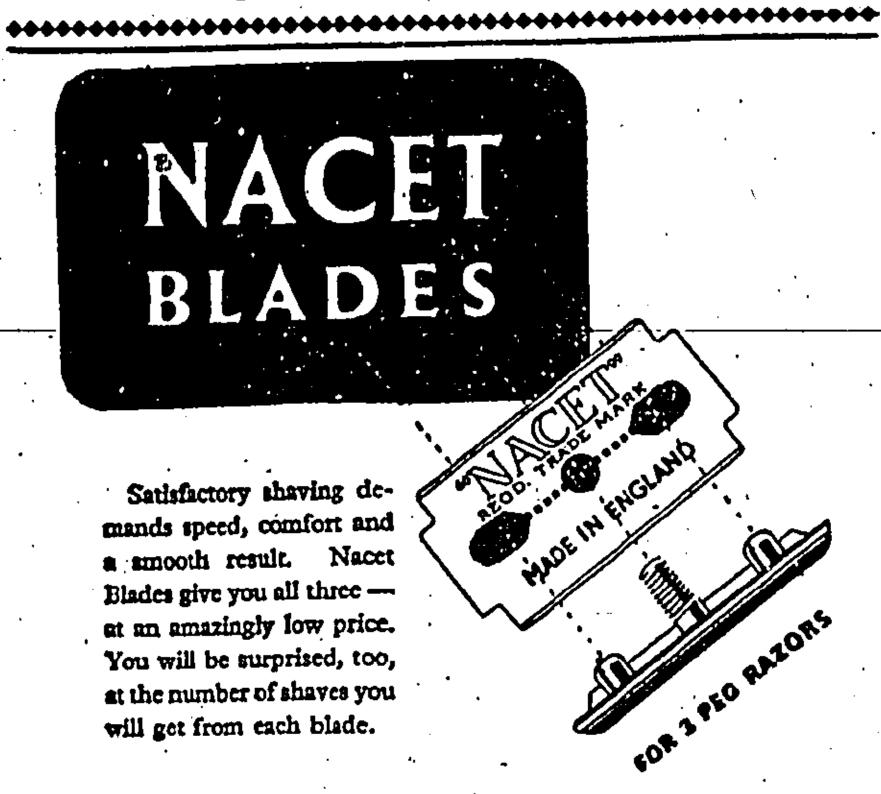
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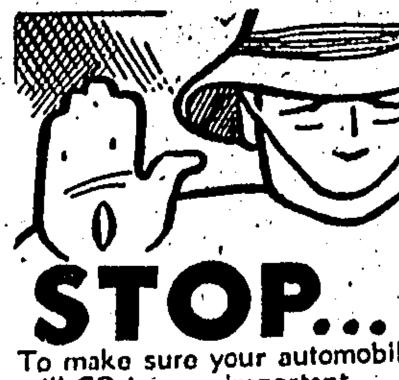
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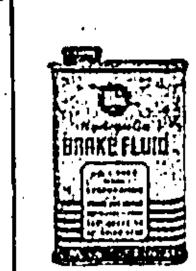
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#### TUBERCULOSIS

TUBERCULOSIS, the most widespread and insidious of the diseases to scourge the health of the Colony, continues to take alarming toll of the population, providing a problem which demands the fullest attention both on the part of the administration and the public.

Latest figures show that so far this year 2,912 T.B. cases have been notified to the health authorities-an average of 194 per week and nearly 28\_per\_day.\_\_This,\_however,\_is\_only\_ half the picture; it is safe to say that at least the same number remain unnotified and therefore escape the official records. It is this feature which prompts .Scientific Research Committee of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in the discerning and constructive report just issued, to observe: "Owing to the great prejudice against T.B., the Medical Department should be advised to instruct its Health Inspectors to be most tactful in dealing with notified cases, in order that others will not be encouraged to hide their disease and secretly spread Infection."

The report contains a number of other highly important suggestions which call for the most sympathetic consideration of the authorities. Some provide for almost elementary precautions which, it is surprising, have not already been effected. For example, investigation of the condition of houses in the poorer areas Sea. and the thorough operation of the Government's rules on house ventilation. Why should it be necessary for an unofficial body to prompt the authorities in such an elementary

and obvious matter? Other recommendations must, of necessity, be carefully investigated before decisions are made, as they involve capital outlay and recurring expenditure; this consideration, though, does not deny their desirability. One is that open-air schools should be encouraged; another that occupied and Russian-occupied there should be established well- Poland to the Ruthenian border. equipped Chest Clinics in the Colony for the selection of cases to be sent to the institutions, these clinics to be provided, not only with X-ray equipment, but also an independent Inboratory of their own; the committee further recommends the purchase of a radiophotography outfit for mass survey, and that as a minimum, a 150-bed hospital and a 300-bed sanatorium for the treatment and care of T.B. patients be provided in non-material districts,

equipped with sanitary facilities. All of these recommendations appear to be but normal requirements the Tuberculosis problem is to be tackled in any sort of sincere and businesslike manner. Half measures can achieve nothing of value. The financial aspect must not be permitted to thwart the ultimate objective, which is to free Hongkong, as for as possible from the scourge of omeial statistics and the report of the Anti-T.B. Association demonstrate. Effective action by the au-

# HITLER FALL? Fifth Article

Napoleon, of course, who said it, and he said it at Antwerp.

Prince of Parma, Alexander rendered with his army. Farnese, was to have embarked his army of foot and horse for the invasion of England in 1588—that great venture which the small vessels of the English Fleet nipped in the bud.

The Low Countries have always been closely linked with the fortunes of Britain.

Belgian revolution which consternation. separated Flanders from Holland war of 1914—all these tremen- to judge," he said. dous events have had a direct effect on British policy.

foundly than ever into our orbit, own army's defeat. Our fate is joined to theirs.

The Dutch have been forced by Hitler's perfidy out of their

them at peace during the can be criticised on Franco-Russian war of 1870. grounds:many-a "Scrap of Paper."

her faith jointly in the collec- to allow his Allies to extricate ceptance of her defeat. tive security promised by the themselves from their own dif- Messages undoubtedly reach League of Nations, and in ficult situation. the pledges made by France, II.—He acted, not as consti- They tell him of the silent, in-Pact of Locarno.

troyed her faith in collective and, if necessary, follow them now united with French Equa- foreign policy. security. The unopposed entry to France or to Britain. But he torial Africa in continuing the "This new policy cannot be merely of German troops into the preferred to act as the chief of war against Hitler. faith in Locarno.

and began to rearm.

his latest pledge to the Low qualities. land and Belgium. The Belgian other, he was certain to meet

66 A PISTOL pointed at Eng- fortifications were taken by surwas prise, or encircled, although one fort held out for many days.

But more than two centuries their own famous water debefore Napoleon, Philip the fences. Queen Wilhelmina and Second of Spain had already her Government took refuge in pointed the pistol, loaded and England. After a brief but heroic resistance, the young It was from Antwerp that the Belgian King, Leopold III, sur-

> History has few examples of a more tortured conscience than that of this royal Hamlet. His surrender was bitterly attacked at the time, and by most of his ministers.

Winston Churchill, almost and broke up the United Nether- among the Allied statesmen, lands, the rise of the Dutch and showed understanding and cle-Belgian colonial empires, the mency. "It is not the moment

But the French Governmen and its Press seized engerly And now Hitler has thrown upon the surrender as a justithe Low Countries more pro- fication and explanation of their

Actually, I am told, the posilong and honourable neutrality tion of the King was desperate. in the wars of Europe. The The Belgian Army could not Belgians were neutral by dictate have held out for more than of the Great Powers, who guar- three days. It was practically anteed their independence in surrounded. It would have been forced to lay down its arms Their neutrality, scrupulous- in the field, or be massacred to Brussels. He is allowed few um? Can she return to the ly respected by themselves, kept a man. The Belgian monarch visitors.

on the old policy of neutrality, dilemma which confronted this young sovereign, the son of the We have seen the con-noble Albert I, and himself ensequences. Cynically breaking dowed with many of his father's

Countries, Hitler invaded Hol- If he chose one path or the

# THE PISTOL AT ENGLAND'S HEART

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then Premier of France, one of ter, and M. Spaak, Foreign Min- and the Escaut was due rather The wars of religion, the the most savage and contemptusublime struggle of William of ous denunciations I have ever Orange against Spanish despot- heard broadcast on the air from ism, the ambitions of Louis the one national leader of another. Fourteenth and of Napoleon, the It plunged the British and the Dutch and British naval rivalry French nation and the many in the reign of Charles II, the millions of Belgian refugees into

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Germany and Britain in the tutional sovereign, but as com-domitable resistance the fate of his army.

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with criticism and bitter hosti- "When the King decided to lity. If he left the army to its lay down his arms on May 28, fate, how could he hope one day the position of the army was to return as liberator.

arguard action to the safety beginning to be scarce. of France, and from that substantial base to rebuild an army, ment was hampered by the and take over a sector of the enormous number of civilian relong Allied front.

judged by posterity, and the his-sacrifices out of all proportion torians will discuss it intermin- to the military results which ably. But in Belgium, I am were still possible." told, his position is understood and respected.

#### Royal Prisoner

soner in his own castle, the sometimes to extremes. Chatcau of Lacken, just outside

He still wears the uniform of trality? Belgian commander - in - chief. In 1914 it was violated by Ger- I.—He did not reveal his des- He has consistently refused to perate plight, and intentions, in receive the envoys periodically sent to him by Hitler. He will The policy of so-called indepennot lend himself to any attempt dence has not averted invasion, After 1918 Belgium placed der at least for another day, to bring Belgium into docile ac- and we must never forget this

him from the outside world.

paign, the listening campaign, the effect of the B.B.C. broad- blem from another angle. We must casts, and of the newspapers and not aim so high, but aim more acbroadsheets privately printed curately. and passed from hand to hand, and sometimes, no doubt, ap- "We must begin building from the pearing mysteriously upon the bottom, begin with a few nations at breakfast table of the Nazi a time, nations which are linked Gauleiter in Brussels, as every together by similar political systems,

morning the newspaper of the similar economic necessities.
"Begin with Western Europe, Free Belgians appeared during Great Britain, France, Belgium, the last war on the table of the Holland, and the Scandinavian coun-German Governor-General in tries fulfil these requirements. They the occupied capital.

Mennwhile, the Low Countries have again become, for us "Let us try to create a political and at England's heart.

In Antwerp and Rotterdam and in all the Dutch and Belgian pansionist spirit. canals are being mustered the flat-bottomed boats for Hitler's military alliance, if it is to be solid invasion of Britain.

Behind these cities lie the lotions. aerodromes from which we are bombed being bombers.

Britain was defeated, can the port. Low Countries return to their isolation, their dangerous neu- "This political and economic altrality, expressed to the caprice Hance of the Western States might and the intrigues of another be completed by other regional alli-German aggressor?

Can Britain, in her own in-England's heart?

He is the Belgian Foreign tions of the European problem at this Minister. He is a Socialist. Geneva, an ardent advocate of the League of Nations. After Thus, by new construction and Locarno, he supported Leopold

resist the German attack as she than the old.

"The Belgian army fought: bravely and honourably, and ita

It drew from Paul Reynaud, M. Pierlot, Belgian Prime Minis- retreat to the line of the Lys ister, both now in Britain. to the German break-through of 'The little States will have to the French front on the Belgian follow a-policy very different and the French waters of the from the past," thinks M. Spaak. Meuse than to any defeat suffered by itself.

desperate. The front had been His father, in 1914, had not pierced at several points. All had the same choice to make. our reserves had been thrown He had been able to fight a re- into the battle. Munitions were

"Our army's freedom of movefugees. The prolongation of Leopold's decision will be the struggle would have led to .

So much for the tragic events of the past. Two invasions in a single generation, each time by Germany, each time in vio-The young King is now a pri- lation of a neutrality carried

> What of the future of Belgipolicy of isolationism and neu-

Henri Spaak says: "No. profound truth.

"It is also evident that individual efforts at self-defence on the part of the western nations have not proved adequate to save them from disaster. "We must now realise that when mander-in-chief of the army. In people to the invader. They tell peace is restored—and peace can The rape of Abyssinia and the former role his duty was to him of the loyalty of the im- only come, from the Belgian point The rape of Abyssinia and the former role instituty was to him of the floyalty of the init of view, with a British victory—Belthe failure of sanctions des- follow the advice of his cabinet, mense Belgian Congo, which is gium will have to adopt a new

a return to the ideas of 1918 and to Rhineland in 1935 destroyed her the armed forces and to share—They tell the imprisoned King the policy of the League of Nations. It is not the moment to judge the of the sabotage and subterfuges history of the League, but in my played on the Nazis in occupied view it was too big, and the obliga-Belgium, of the whispering cam- tions imposed upon its members were accordingly too loose and vague.
"We must try to attack the pro-

have a common background of democratic history, of long political ex-

in this island, the Pistol pointed military alliance between these countries. That seems to me to be the only means of counterbalancing the great power of Germany and its ex-"But it is clear that a political and

> and lasting, must be completed by economic ties, closer commercial re-"Economic prosperity is a matter Hitler's of life or death for the little countries of Western Europe, over-popu-

Inted and dependent upon export trade for their very existence. It is hopeless to try to create a political When Hitler is defeated, as union with a country which has to the last would-be invader of go elsewhere for its economic sup-

ances or understandings, and with these small organisations to serve, as a base, a larger and higher organisaterests, remain indifferent while tion, a league of local federations the Pistol is again pointed at might be attempted, but with less precise obligations and functions than: the smaller federations at the base." Listen to M. Henri Spaak. These are Henri Spaak's concepmoment. Later, he warned me, he For years he frequented may have to revise them, as we may all have to revise our ideas. .But he is sure of this-that in the future the little States of Europe will have to follow a policy very different from that of the past, and that

The new Concert of Europe must

shoulder heavy responsibilities.

the Great Powers will have to

The Riddle of The Balkans

#### Baltic Fortified Nazis by By DAVID SCOTT LISBON.

Germany has now almost completed a vast system of for-

tifications extending along the new German frontier and those of associated or dominated States from the Baltic to the Black The new Eastern Siegfried

it is formed by the pre-war fortifications of East Prussia, now greatly re-inforced. Thereafter it switches south to the Bug River and follows this river line which now forms the boundary between German-

Line begins near Memel, where

The section covering Poland, which has been constructed since the German conquest, is built on the Slegfried, not the Maginot, principle; that is, thousands of pillboxes, small forts, gun positions, etc., covering a depth of many miles rather than ela-

At the same time the Germans are working hard to improve the west to east rail and road communications of this area, ostensibly for the purposes of traffic with Russia, but with obvious strategic value.

borate underground fortresses.

garians.

In Ruthenia the German line year has created a great barrier policy of complete neutrality. links up with the defence sys- all along her eastern frontiers "On May 10, 1940," he told tem now being built by the Hun- which is calculated to make her me, "Belgium was as united to create a brover and a sweeter music invulnerable.

tem known as the Carol Line, reaching the Black Sea near the mouth of the Danube.

adaptation Germany in the last III in advocating a return to the

This again, after following the The last link to be forged in had been in 1914. line of the Carpathians, joins this chain is the southern section with the Rumanian defence syst covering Rumania.

## S'hai Banks Close Up: **Fatal Shooting**

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter). Four Chinese government banks suspended business here this morning An official of one of the banks told "Reuter": We do not know whether the government banks will reopen for business in the near future." The Shanghai dollar rate this morning dropped to 3.3/16.

Value of Dollar LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Despite a reported improvement in the political atmosphere in Shanghai, following the proposed reorganisation of the Municipal Council, banking circles in London do not expect any improvement in the Shanghair dollar in the near future.

Notwithstanding official reassurances, the feeling persists here that it would be foolish for the Chinese Stabilisation Fund to lend active support to the Shanghai dollar until the political and military situation is clarified. "Badlands" Killing

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-A Chinese was shot deed and another was seriously wounded early this morning in a terrorist shooting in the "Badlands." The shooting is reported to have

taken place ir. the dormitory of the Bank of China employees' mess and is believed to be a reprisal for the shooting of an employee of the Central Reserve Bank yesterday. Staffs Demand .

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter).--II is understood that the Banks have closed down without the knowledge of Chungking, following the early morning murder of two employees of the Bank of China, resulting in the killing of Trang Yang-fong.

The staffs refused to earry on unless assured of protection for themselves and their families.

#### IRON GUARDISTS SENTENCED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Apr. 16 (UP) .-- It is officially stated that six members of the Iron Guard death squad-have been executed, or sentenced to death, after they had confessed to making preparations for the assassination of high dignitaries of the state auring

the Eastern religious celebrations. It is stated that they kuled the Jewish proprietor of a bookstore just to determine the attitude of the authorities and the reaction of the people, preparatory to their Easter

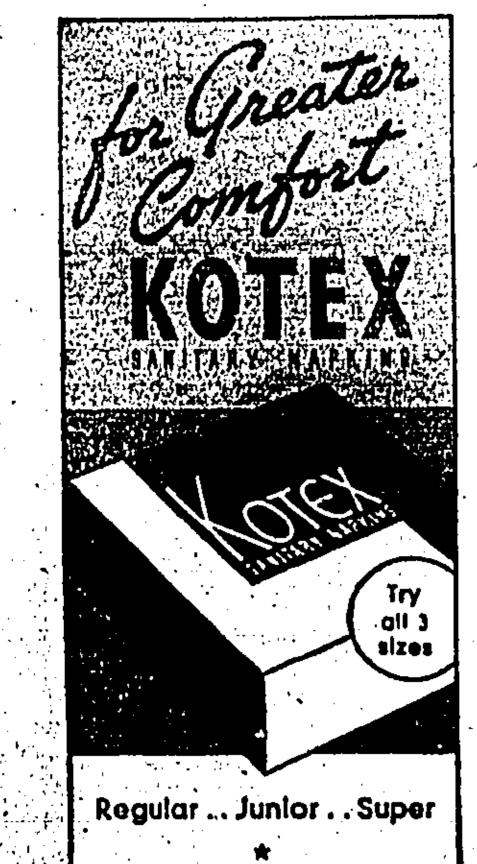
#### FIRE IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Eight hundred and twenty houses were burned down and 5,000 people rendered homeless by a fire at a town in the Toyama district, 180 miles northwest of Tokyo.

#### Vatican & Religion In Germany

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Anti-Catholic activities of Nazi Germany were condemned to-night by the Vatican radio which says that since 1933 the Catholic Church in Germany had lost all its schools, ecclesiastical organisations and papers which were unable to answer the Nazi attacks on the Catholic re-

Everything was being done eliminate Catholic teachers from the National Socialist regime. Under a decree just issued, all , wishing to enter Holy Orders had first to join a labour camp from which they could not get away without permission. This will be the end of religion in Germany, the announcer commented.



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you're wearing it!





Thursday,

APPRENTICES FOR DEFENCE-Shortage of skilled labour in America has started General Motors on an emergency training programme in which young men are being taught specific operations against the time when 60,000 will be about May 1, when the concern Here are scenes from the unique pro-

gramme: Top, young trainees waren meruetor H. J. Anderson operate cathode ray oscillograph, in Saginaw, Mich., plant, left, Arthur Murphy, Indianapolis Tech graduate, learns to drill split line on aeroplane engine skilled operators will be needed. The time crankcase, at Allison division, near Indianapolis. Right, youngstors hard at it, in starts running in high on defence orders. Flint, Mich., plant. Programme is carried on simultaneously in 40 of the plants.

# Secretly Supporting de Gaulle

"Marshal Petain is a secret supporter of Gen. de Gaulle, leader of the Free French," said Alfred Neumann, a German novelist on arrival in New York from the south of France.

GIRL IS

RADIO

PIRATE

defeats in Libya and Albania

new "Freedom" broadcasters.

The Secret

In avoiding detection, appears to lie

in the operators' mobility. They

apparently use portable transmitters

to broadcast from different points in

The girl has been heard as an

One speaker said: "The Duce

is a shot in the heart of our enemies

Clinics To Mend

**Broken Limbs** 

to be established throughout Britain.

The methods to be used were deve-

vents the patient working it.

Clinics to mend broken limbs are

factories, paralyse transport.

the ecuntry.

-the Fascists."

Ovra, the Italian secret police,

"One day Marshal Petain and Gen. de Gaulle will join forces with the French Commander-innewspapers except for a few weekly Chief in French Africa, Gen. Weygand and drive the invaders from France," he says.

"Everywhere in unoccupied France you hear whispers among the French people of a future alliance between the de Gaulle and Weygand forces. "The French know their salvation rests in Britain, the United States, and in Frenchmen outside France.

"Gen, de Gaulle appears a saviour Petain, in his secret heart prays for de Gnulle's success with British aid.' London Hopes

John Cowles, writing in the "Minneapolis Star Journal," says London hopes that Gen. Weygand and French colonial forces in Africa, with much of the French Navy, will soon throw in their lot with Britain.

Speaking to Free French supporters in London, Gen. de Gaulle bitterly denounced the Vichy regime.
"What luck for Hitler and Mussolini when those who claim to be a French Government also claim their juiding idea is not only to accept defeat but, also to support their

may be in power, but women, your victors," he said. men have guns, they can sabotage "What luck for Hitler when orders from Vichy neutralised the second largest navy in Europe."

#### **Briton Thanks** "Red Eagles"

The "Red Engles" of London (Anicrican Home Guarders) received recently a large bronze plaque bearing the American Eagle and the inscription: "The seal of our country, loped in a German military hospital

. Only clue to the sender was a card: "Presented to the 1st American Motorised Squadron Home Guard by an Englishman in remembrance of 'he happy years spent in the U.S.A. Good luck to you all."

The plaque was hung on the wal of the "Red Engles" headquarters.

#### Substitute For Gasoline

scheme whereby coal far oils, such as not as ill as they feel. In his rough- chemy that come within range. oble to the fighting services.

# Wedding By Count

"THE Voice that has Thrilled the World" was heard at a London wedding recently, at which both the bridegroom and the officiating priest were descendants in the dispute over wages. of men who fell at Flodden.

Count John McCormack was the singer. The marriage of the Master of

Sempill to Cecilia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. E. Dunbar-A NEW pirate radio operated, Kilburn, of Sandford St Martin, it is believed, by a girl and a Oxfordshire, was performed by to his countrymen locked up in band of young engineers, is tell- the Very Rev. Father J. Phillip France. They feel convinced that ing Italy the truth about the Valentin, of Chelsea, at St James Church, Spanish-place, W.

#### An Old Friend

are trying to track down these On his mother's side Father Valen-Scotland, who fell at Flodden in 1513 by the side of Sir John Sempill, ancestor of the bridegroom. The secret of their success, so far,

Count McCormack, an old friend of Lord Sempill, sang Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicue," the same aria he sang at his own daughter's wedding eight

years ago. Lord Sempill, who is 47, was reviously married to the only daughter of the late Sir John Lavery, and was widowed six years ago. The wedding ceremony was one of the most colourful seen in London

"Every shell that falls to explode since the war. The bridegroom—a well-known airman—was dressed in the kilt of his ancient house, with a row of med!aeval tunic. An address was given during the

#### Apostolic Delegate for Britain. THE WARRIOR AND

wedding by Archbishop Godfrey, the

when plaster of paris ran out during Jemna, a district in Northern Nigeria Anderson, American Price Ad-The usual treatment is to encase consisted by more than 33,000 people ministrator. a fractured arm or leg in plaster and and stretching more than 1,000 strap it to the bed, sling it up, or use square miles, was in his youth a some other type of splint which pre- famous warrior.

Recently he heard a bugle call from for Loranz Bohler, faced by, a the police lines. It was meant as a shortage of medical supplies, had to fire warning, but the Emir was taking enclose broken arms and legs less no chances. He had heard of air rigidly, and he encouraged patients raid sirens. Without waiting to sumto exercise them and promote good mon any servants or officials he circulation to prevent stiffness and matched up his sword, a bow and quiver of arrows, and ran up the road to look for the attacking plane, LONDON, April 16 (UP).—A He discovered that most people are prepared to have we crack at any

creosote, will replace gasoline for and-ready hospital patients who commercial vehicles is to be intro- would normally have been lying on duced shortly. Tons of petroleum their backs had to bustle around and Malta's compulsory service scheme, spirit saved in this way will be avail- do much of the housework and nurs- the second-age group-22 to 23-will be called up on Monday.

#### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations, were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-. ket this morning. DANKS H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....7814 n. Churtered £......8% n Mercantile, A. & B.C. ....211/2 n. Mercantile C. L. ......... 101/2 n Enst Asin \$......70 b INSURANCES Cantons \$......2221/2 sa China Underwriters \$......1 n. SHIPPING Shell (Bearers)  $s/-\ldots...41/3$  n. DOCKS ETC. Wharves \$......80 sa. Providents \$......5.10 sa. S'hai Dockyards \$......241/2 n. MINING Raubs \$...... n. LANDS . Hotels \$ x.d. ......3 n. Lands \$......331/2 n. Lands 4% Debentures ....971/2 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$........11.80 n. H.K. Realties \$......3.10 n. Chinese Estates \$..........99 n. UTILITIES Peaks Trams (old) \$............71/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. Y. Ferries \$............23¾ n. China Lights (old) ......6.20 n. China Lights (new) ......1.70 n. H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. 26.20 n. H.K. Electrics (new) .....251/4 n.

Macao Electrics (old) \$....181/2 n. Macao Electrics (new) \$...171/2 n. Sandakan Lights \$..........12 n. Telephones (old) 3......231/4 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n. Canton Ices \$.....1 n. Cements \$ x.d. ................16 n. 

STORES, &c. Watsons \$......................9.80 s. Sinceres \$...................2.15 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$.....39 n.
Powell Ltd. \$.....1.90 n.
COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$......411/4 n. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$......200 n. MISC. 

H.K. Govt 334% (1934) ...841/2 n. H.K. Covt 31/2 % (1940) .....94 m. Ch Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds, ...28 n. H.K. Entertainments \$.....61/2 n. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. Constructions (now) \$......1 n. Vibro Piling \$..................7.20 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-..6/3 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n.

#### Coal Strike Over

NEW YORK, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .--Most of the closed soft coal mines in \_the\_United\_States\_will\_reopen\_soon following an announcement that the United Mine Workers' Congress of Industrial Organisations and, coal operators had reached an agreement

#### War Prisoners In South Africa

CAPETOWN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A further batch of 2,500 Italian prisoners, including officers, have landed at a port in the Union of South Africa today. Enemy prisoners now in the Union total 10,000.

#### tin is descended from James IV of War Materials On Axis Ships In Mexico

MEXICÔ CITY, Apr. 16 (Reuter). -Certain war materials have been found on some of the Italian ships in Mexican harbours which had been taken over by the Mexican Government it was disclosed by the officer in charge of the Mexican units now controlling the vessels.

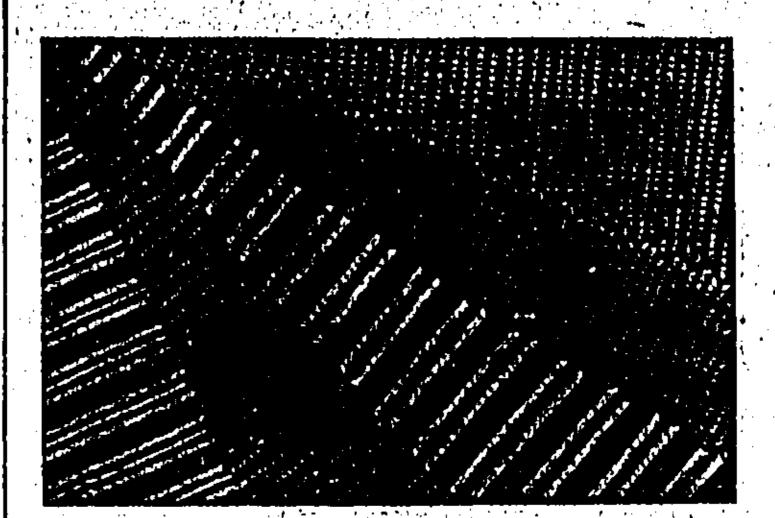
The exact nature of the materials l is not disclosed.

#### Food For France WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter). — Two French ships provided with British navicerts medal ribbons on his tight-fitting are leaving New York to-morrow for Marseilles with 13,500 tons of United States flour for unoccupied France.

Steel Prices Fixed NEW YORK, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-THE WARNING

An order freezing steel prices at the level that prevailed in the first quarMohammadu, 68-year-old Emir of ter has been issued by Mr Leon





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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

# Common Faults Of Most Players

## Selfishness And Mistakes In Dribbling And Passing Avoid One-handed Play

NO ONE can play hockey by himself, but only as a member of a team; play, therefore, with your team. Hanging on to the ball, no matter how expert a dribbler you may be, upsets the balance and weakens effectiveness.

A common mistake with beginners, and one which is difficult to cure once it has become a habit, is one-handed. play. There can be neither accuracy in hitting nor control in dribbling unless both hands are kept on the stick.

But perhaps the commonest fault of all is that of hitting to the left. The stick is so made that in its normal position it is held on the right-hand side of the body, consequently the easiest direction in which to hit the ball is to the left; this by swinging the stick slightly across the body.

Backs and halves are especial offenders in this respect, frequently clearing to the left when there is ample time-by a simple manocuvre -to hit to the right. Unless this tendency is constantly corrected, l results in an unbalanced attack, overworking the left wing and starving the right. It is all the more important to correct this fault, for the attack is more easily made from the right than the left.

#### Blind Passing & Hitting

D to a failure to look up and see suffering from astigmatism or any how the field is placed. It is not other deficiency of sight. (The always possible to take one's eyes oculists will have a busy time!) off the ball, but a player should find it possible to form a mental pleture posted to all Clubs stating he may know more or less where ing is alright, so be careful." and when to direct his pass.

This can be improved by a more extension of a vote of thanks or, upright stance in playing, for one possibly, an invitation to a drink who holds his body in a crouch over after the game. his stick cannot see beyond a radius of a few yards.

#### Neglect of Marking

MANY a side has been beaten be- a week's time. adequately mark the opposing forwards and this fault can be generally traced to lack of understanding Tournament Tennis between the halves and backs.

There are exceptions to the rule, but the main principle is this:

Wing halves should mark the wing forwards, and the centre half the centre forward, leaving the backs to care for the inside-forwards.

A frequent fault is the wing half -moving\_in\_to\_tackle\_the\_inner\_man; leaving the outer man on his own and unhindered.



# Random Jottings

#### A Few Suggestions For **Umpires Association**

SINCE the League has now come to an end and several complaints have been made and thrown at the Umpires, I would like to make the following suggestions, and I hope the officials will be in a sufficiently, jovial mood to accept them:

coats and goloshes for wet days. (2) Provide free consultation with PLIND passing and hitting is due an oculist for umpires suspected of

(3) Cards to be printed and of the position of the field so that umpires may be blind but their hear-

> ment will take place on Sunday, should provide that dramatic April 27, instead of April 20 as previously stated. Entries will close in



The Y.M.C.A. Hockey XI, which has just concluded a most successful season. Standing: L. F. Coombe, J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. Gemmell, A. Fancey, V. M. Benwell, L. W. R. Macey, W. Ure, F. A. Olsen and D. T. Smith. Scated: W. Ireson, E. W. Railton, E. Youri :ff and D. Grant .-- Ming Yuen.

## Recreio (1) The Umpires Association should provide umpires with rain-should provide umpires with rain-shoul

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Club, final) on May 18 and the final on Recreio won the Hongkong Hockey Association Tourna- June 1: ment when they defeated Khalsa 1-0 at King's Park last Monday in a most interesting game.

a short corner hit.

(4) That captains be instructed in courtesy towards the officials in the extension of a vote of thanks or, penalty corner goal gave Recreio possibly, an invitation to a drink the championship. Zinho Gosano of the championship played a fine game at full together solidly at the slightest sign throughout. THE H.K.H.A. Six-a-side Tourna-back; appropriate, then, that he of danger. winner of a terrific drive from Indians were unlucky to lose by the

In the estimation of many, the only goal.

#### Fast Exchanges

MAST exchanges featured the first up. half, but poor shooting of the home forwards was evident, Ozorlo, and was won by J. G. Jensen, who in particular, missed two glorious and a card of 90-14=76. Park who Rumjahn Cousins Enter chances with only Souza at his had a card of 76-6=70, won the Bogey mercy. With the exception of G Pool. Gosano, inside right, the Recs' forwards were far below par.

> Khalsa defence, with M. H Harson as pivot, tackled soundly and hit cleanly, and some of their -stickwork-had-the-opposing-for- A sum of \$50 collected from enthe ferwards did not reach to their S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund. usual standard.

Tony Alves paid particular atten-THE RUMJAHN COUSINS, for the nth time of their tion to the Gurbachan-Karminder career, have entered the final of the Colony Open Doubles Singh combination, and at the interval Recreio were slightly on top with no goals scored.

#### Khalsa Play Well

IT has to be said here that Khalsu were the better team in the second half. Their defence tackled strongly and they generally gave a display worthy of champions. There were "incidents" in this

There were "incidents" in this The local team opened scoring in half, but the umpires realised the the first half when Taylor converted seon blew over, though play did second goal. not quite regain its previous There were, however, thrills in that

second half when Khalsa gave the

circle. Souza in goal was on top of Odell (C.B.A.). his form, and when threatened gave

#### The Deciding Goal

end, G. Gosano got within shooting range but was badly obstructed by Mohinder Singh. A short corner was awarded, and Z. Gorano made It was on the cards, too, that no mistake from the resultant hit.

Well Supported

Two faulty shots with Yip serving DECREIO'S forwards, though disaccord set, and the Chinese have cost the Chinese the game, and set. It playing little stickwork, were the Association). F. Willis (Service always fast and were well supported Secretary) and H. Neubronner (Bilthen broke through their opponents' timed volley which gave an easy by fine half backs, W. A. Reed and Hards Secretary). service to lead 4-2. The next game "kill". Two more set points were in A. M. Alves, in particular, being

> Khalsa's defence was sound. U. B. Hassan and M. Singh—imported a

Congratulations to the Club de Recreto, They have been through the .. Tournament with conly two draws and no defeats. A record in be: Jonal Joanna honkey The same was well controlled by E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v.

Fanling Golf

### Match Play Stages For Adamson Cup

The following is the draw for the Match Play stages of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Adamson Cup Competition, the first round of which wil be held on May 4, the second (semi-

G. E. Willerton (12) receives bye into the following the f

G. W. Reeve (11) v W. Stoker (15); A. E. Clark (11) v. S. T. Bullin (10).

#### Easter Golf Results

The Bogey Par Pool over the Old Course at Fanling during the Easter holidays attracted 43 entries and was won by G. M. Park (6), who was one

The Medal Round had 33 entries

The Bogey Par Pool over the New Course attracted 25 entries and was won by J. Hackney (14), who was one down. The Mixed Bogey competition was cancelled.

wards nonplussed. But here also trance fees has been donated to the

#### Macao Hockey Visitors Beaten

A scratch Colony hockey team, comprising players from Central British Association, Police and Recrelo, beat Macao Lyceum 2-0 on the C.B.A. ground yesterday.

tenseness of the struggle, and had a short-corner. Yvanovich broke clean the game well in hand. The trouble through in the second half to add the

The game was extremely scrappy in

The local team was.-T. L. Lockhart impression of being the more likely (C.B.A.); J. B. Gonsalves (Recreto), A. M. Xavler (Nomads); J. Heywood B. Gosano broke through ten minutes before the end, but missed his mark when well within the circle Sours in goal was on top of CPA). J. Fonseca (Recreio), A.

### "Y" Billiards Meeting

Thereafter, Recreio found no plea for more inter-Club competitions The scores in the last set levelled defence, and though the visitors re- It was also decided to recommend to went into a 5-3 lead. On their talinted, they likewise faced a stone- the Board that two of the tables be

Mr C. Terran was in the chair and was supported by Messrs L. H. de Cozier, C. T. Champelovier, R. Gold-

The Y.M.C.A. championship, which is open to the Army Area Sports Board, will be field before the official closure of the Winter Programme.

To-day's Stand Court match will [

Messrs V. M. Benwell and Tyns. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pul.

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that had Yip had steadier support from his partner the champions would have been in grave Of the Rumjahn cousins, H.D. was far the stendier. Sirder was patchy.

Though brilliant at times, especially in his retrieving, his overhead work \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* was most unreliable. But for all four players, the most

Open Doubles Final

K.H.Yip-Offers-Opposition-

(By "Tinker")

Tennis Championship. Yesterday, on the Stand Court, they

beat K. H. Yip and Ho Ka-lau in four sets by 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

noticeable feature lacking was a "killing" shot at the net. There were smashes down the sidelines that took points, but there were far more occasions when a good angle shot would have saved a considerable amount of work and

They encountered steady op-

from Yip, to whose cool tactics

and play, Ho owed much and it

is not an exaggeration to state

danger of being beaten.

itself apparent in the opening set, but neither Yip nor Ho had sufficiently settled down to take advantage of the fact. The Rumjahns led 3-0 before the Chinese pair took a game and they then climbed to 4-3. The well-known combination, however, made itself felt and the Rumjahns took the next two-games for

#### Opportunity Lost\_

AMES followed service in the was their opportunity, but Sirdar the Rumjahns' favour. The first outstanding. compensated for many of his earlier they lost, and they should have lost faults with some brilliant retrieving the second, but Ho took a high ball Souza in gool was excellent, and shots to turn the tide in their favour, that was going for outside and hit their halves—Bhag Singh, M. H. The Ruminhus took four games in into the net! a row against steady opposition. Ho On the whole, the tennis was good deal of speed to the attack come in for a barrage of concentrated never brilliant, but it was interest— which was drab and unenterprising, shots, and though Yip was ever ing, especially towards the end when Congratulations to the Club de

was not given the opportunity. Gaps down the centre were ex- brothers v. the Rumiahn cousins.

As only a small number of tennis league entries were received yesterday, the closing date has been extended to April 23.

THE third set rightly went to the nothing away.

tually the game.

ploited and resulted in points for the Rumjahns.

S.A. Falters Again

A Chinese. From 2-all until they led 5-2, it is true that S.A. was again Sirdar's overhead weakness made showing his weakness in smashing, WINALLY, a few minutes from the but Yip and Ho were beginning to play tennis with finer understanding. Yip was the man who took most credit for the win. His placed drives and angled volleys took telling toll.

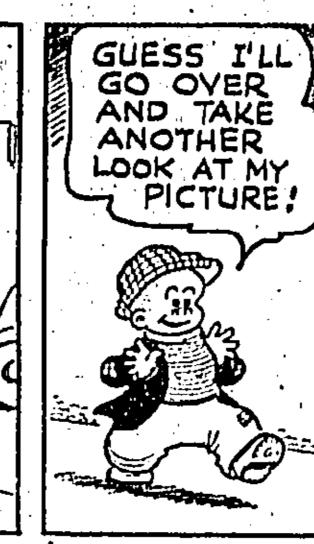
the match was going to five sets. own service they led 40-15, but wall defence. lest the two set points and even-

ready to step into any breach he it was possible that one new face, at was not given the opportunity. least, would be seen in the final this The lack of understanding be- year. But it was not to be, and tween the Chinese players was once again the Colony shall probably most apparent during this set see the old rivals in action—the Tsul Letter ration the content and the state of t

#### NANCY









#### British Liquidation of Firms in United States

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Mr Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced that a loan of \$40,000,-000 would be granted to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation "in line with the United States Government to require liquidation of British-owned American investments for the pur- the southern slope of the Tahung pose of providing funds for the purchase of shipping in this mountain range in central Hupeh. country."

PETAIN

BRUSH WITH

DARLAN

Stops Removal

Of Warships

attempted one of his anti-British

These reports, which are confirmed from two high sources, declare that

Marshal Petain, having learned acci-

dentally that Admiral Darlan had

given orders for French Fleet units, including the battleship Dunkerque,

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Lieut-General M. W. Sue, \$35; the Taikoo
Dockyard & Engineering Co., Ltd. \$25;
the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the populace is leaving for Port Said:

ing donations.

Alexandria

programmes.

give an explanation.

WASHINGTON, Apr.

Brown and Williamson will apply \$15,000,000 to liquidate their domestie indebtsdness and will turn over the remainder to the parent company, the British American Tobreco Company, which in turn will hand this sum to the British Government to

pay for purchases of war materials. Mr Jones said that the net proceeds of the loan are estimated to be what the net realisable sum would be to the British owners if these investments in the United States were sold outright or if the companies were liquidated,

This is the first instance of aid by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the liquidation of British investments.

The B.A.T. retains its ownership of The B.A.T. retains its ownership of according to Teports, Teaching tain range is intercepted by the all Brown & Williamson stock which Washington, recently thwarted Chinese at Kuchengpang and its is being pledged with the R.F.C. as Admiral Darlan when the latter neighbourhood. security.

#### DOGS HUNGRY TOKYO

Serious Menace

TORYO, Apr. 16 (Domei).— replied evasively and then to have Warning that cases of ferocious launched into an anti-British tirade. attacks upon children carrying candy Marshal Petain thereupon issued and women with packages by stray special written instructions forbidding dogs had increased alarmingly rea the movement of any French warship Penha, Miss Maria Antonietta, only reached with German approval and cently in Tokyo, the Police Depart- without his prior knowledge. ment asked all citizens to co-operate in ridding the city of such conines.

Twenty cases of persons bitten by dogs were reported to the. Police What Board's veterinary section in a single day. With more than 10,000 stray and unlicensed canines in Tokyo, the local force of dog-catchers cannot LOSES IN cope with the situation adequately. Although during the last four nonths, 6,782 dogs were picked up by Tokyo's three groups of dog catmonths, 6,782 dogs were picked up! by Tokyo's three groups of dog catchers, the personnel of canine chasers is inadequate to nab the agile

### Oil Factory Destroyed

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The come of the war, Norwegian Admiralty in London toference from German troops, aircraft repair." or warships.

## Pacific Talks In U. S. A.

Shipping Concern WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 A total of \$1,759,427.40 was reached yes-terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the followtralian Ministers conferred the State Department to-day. The Far East is stated to have been

the main subject discussed.

Mr Neville Butler, the British
Minister, who saw Mr Sumner
Wolleg Aggletant Scanner States Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, afterwards told the press that shipping in the Pacific was among the subjects dealt with.

#### Pact Imparts New War Zest To Japanese

the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. \$15; Mr H. H. Sturt. \$10; R.C.F., \$5; Mr K. S. Wong, \$5; Mr D. D. Forbes, \$5; Wing On F., & M. Insurance Co., Ltd. \$5; Wing On Co., Ltd. \$5; Sino-British Engineering Corporation Ltd. \$5; Tsang Fook Plane Co., \$5; Dr K. W. Chaun (dentist), \$5; Mr H. V. Thorne, \$5; J. F. L., \$7; Mr A. J. Kew, \$2, C.H.S., \$2; Mr R. Taylor, \$2. SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
Japanese military and naval activities in South China have increased following the conclusion of the Soviet-All cheques and money orders should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen, Hongkong Please state whether for General, Good Samuritan or Building Funds. Japanese neutrality pact, according to a report appearing in the local

leading Chinese newspaper.

The report says that the whole of the Japanese forces in South China are now being reorganised for the possible southward penetration and that more than 20 Japanese submarines have appeared in South China waters and have extended activities to the Bay of Bengal. Lit is further stated that Japanese , ZURICH, Apr. 16 (UP)-Radio troops in Hainan, an Island of the Rome announced a dispatch from const of Indo-China, have been im- Istanbul this evening saying that the pressing able-bodied Chinese work- civil evacuation of Alexandria has ers to form a South China Sea commenced and it is believed that Transport Corps.

## Hupeh Mountain Warfare

FANCHENG, Apr. 16 (Central News).—Intense lighting is raging on A Chinese regiment regained Ching Feng Shan, a strategic hill, on the morning of April 13. In the afternoon the Japanese called in more than 1,000 reinforcements and made a counter-attack with the support of bombing planes and artillery. A

bloody engagement ensued. At noon on April 14 n Japanese contingent of about 1,000 men invaded Kotienpo, Tungchlachung and Fengshulling. Fighting raged until evening fell. After a brief full, the Chinese launched a counter-attack under cover of darkness and repulsed the enemy from several points. The contending forces are still holding out against each other near Kotienpo. Another Japanese unit of about (Reuter). - Marshal Petain, 1.000 men pushing toward the southaccording to reports, reaching eastern slope of the Tahung moun-

## Wedding In Macao

to be moved from North Africa to Two. Of Community -

> (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) MACAO, Apr. 16.—At a colourful don. nuptial ceremony in the Church of Both families are well known and country. highly esteemed in the community. The Russo-Belgian agreement is Slavia to "Reuter" when interviewed

> in white chiffon velvet and from her caemy occupied countries, firstly be- than surrender without consulting headdress garlanded with orange value the responsibility of feeding her, but his decision was not unblossoms, easended a lace vell. She tham is Garmany's, and secondly be- expected to her seeing that he always carried a bouquet of arum lilies. | cause British firmness has evidently placed his country's interests before Misses Alice and Leonor da Silva, ment which deprives Germany of Miss Natercia Lobo and Miss Leticia supplies which she would otherwise couch wrapped in a rug, said she was

special-commentary-in-New-York-on-Mello who looked attractive in pank have had, columnist, says, "The Balkan cam- and blue organdie. The four little It is understood that Belgium in from being at her son's side, and April 14, Anne McCormick the paign is costing Hitler more than it flower girls were daintily attired in return will supply Russia with en- sharing his hardships while their will be worth if he wins. What will dresses of delicate tone, while Master gincering products. Germany gain on this peninsula that Proenca, the page boy, was clad in may lose a toe hold on the Con- becomingly dressed in wine red. da Costa Nunes, officiated at the

"The Yugo-Slave and the Greeks marriage service and Mr Gualdi was day revealed the name of the place on may suffer what they suffered yes- at the organ. The wedding music The Stock Exchange ruled very quiet the Norwegian coast that was success- terday and come back stronger than was rendered by Mmc Artur Borges, with price movements narrowly irfully raided on Saturday last. It was ever. But the Germans are paying At the reception held in the home regular. Operations were inclined to Ock Flord near Hammerfest. The heavily for what they expected would of the bridgroom's father after the mark time in view of the uncertain statement adds that the object of the raid was to destroy the fish-oil factory, the output of which was is two more hostile populations to bridal pair. The guests included Dr easier, but inclustrials mostly were being taken by the Germans, and police, more sabotage and reduced and Mrs Gomes dos Santos, Mr and well maintained, and oils were Mackenzie King, who is expected which was of great importance in the supplies. The labour that served Mrs II. Nolasco, Lieut and Mrs steady, apart from a half-crown fall manufacture of explosives.

them before has been diverted to Botelho de Souza, Mr and Mrs C. in Anglo-Egyptians to £4 2s. 6d. All machinery of the factory was fighting, and damaged towns, railways Vasconcellos, Lieut and Mrs Proenca, Foreign bonds were easier with Roosevelt. Over teacups, it is exdestroyed. There was no interplant and farmlands will take a month to Dr and Mrs Masearenhas, Mr P. J. declines recorded in Chinese, Japan- pected that the two statesmen will Lobo, Mr and Mrs Lo Yu-sek and esc, Brazilian and Egyptian bonds. many others.

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## **BELGO-SOVIET** BARTER PACT Blockade Result

will supply Belgium in the next Popular Members twelve months with very substantial quantities of wheat and fats has been reached in Moscow to-day. "Reuter" learns in Lon-

This agreement was presumably daughter of Mr and Mrs Carlos Pinte, will go far towards meeting the food became the bride of Dr Alberto, son' shortage in Belgium, which is sufferof Mr Jose Jorge and late Mrs Jorge, ing more than any other, western my son and all will be well in the

and the married pair are extremely hald in British authoritative circles to-day in her 13th century cottage. as justifying the official view that The Queen declared that King The bride was exquisitely gowned the blockade must be applied to Peter took the decision to fight rather Her four bridesmaids were the resulted in the Russo-Belgian agrat - everything.

#### she did not have before? The British blue velvel. The bride's mother was STOCK EXCHANGE tinent which will not affect the out- H.E. the Bishop of Macno, D. Jose Anglo-Egyptians Fall

LONDON, Apr., 16 (Reuter).-

Wall Street was very quiet.

## Magyar Jackals' Advance

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— The progress of the Hungarian invasion of Yugo-Slavia is recorded in a High Command communique issued from Budapest, which states "Our troops to-day occupied the south-west portion of trans-Danubia up to the Croat frontier.

"Mopping up of the region between the Danube and Tisza rivers, and the enumeration of war prisoners and booty is proceeding.

"According to present indications, the number of prisoners total 15,000 and is increasing. The booty includes about 100 guns and other very valuable material."

State of War WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt proclaimed today that a state of war exists between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, and added that Hungary attacked Yugo-Slavia "without justification." The effect of the proclamation is to place these two nations under the United States neutrality regulations.

## LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter). Agreement whereby Russia Queen Marie Speaks For Country

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— "Have faith in Yugo-Slavia and in end," said Queen Marie of Yugo-The Queen, who was lying on a

sorry that inness had prevented her country was fighting for its life. She had been a little worried when for a week she heard no news from King Peter, but after Belgrade had been bombed she heard he was wel and safe.

#### Mackenzie King At White House

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter) -The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr here to-day, has been invited to ten at the White House by President hold a highly important conference bearing upon war problems.

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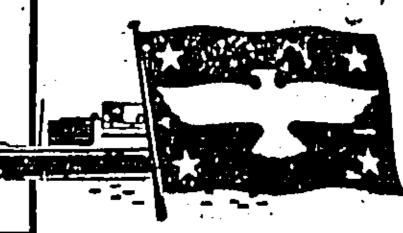
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## Goering Says He Is Royal

HERMANN I, By the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland. and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of In-

That's how the old swashbuckler Hermann Goering fan-cies himself since it has been "discovered" that he has the blood of Britain's Royal Family in his veins.

According to the "Hamburger Tageblatt," he is related to King George VI. This is how the newspaper works it out: Our King is descended from Henry

II of England; daughter, Princess Matilda, was the second wife of William, one of the three sons of Henry the Lion, Duke of Bavarla and Saxony, and from this marri-age, Hermann Goering is directly descended.

Why Bother?

The College of Arms states that It Is not bothering to investigate the claim, although there appears to be no reason why it should not be true. In any case, as the Nazis profess complete contempt for the British, it in difficult to understand how Goering can bonst of what should logically be considered a "blot on his family escutcheon!"

#### Great Battle Of Macedonia

-> FROM PAGE ONE

says a British War Office communique. Heavy fighting, however, is taking place in more than one sector of the allied line.

Patrols Active CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Operations in Greece referred to in to-day's British G.H.Q. communque consist mainly of "feeling forward" by the Germans who are endeavouring to nscertain the position of the British forces by means of patrols, these circles stated.

Berlin Statement

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Rumours current abroad of negoti-ations being conducted for the cessation of hostilities in the Balkans are not confirmed by political circles here, said a Wilhelmstrasse spokes-man in Berlin to-day,

There are no signs yet of a major

The semi-official statesmon continues "It is doubtful whether there are any quarters in Serbla which would be able to negotiate arr authoratative agreement on this score. Military events in Serbla have entered a stage where an armistice is out of the question as the Serbian army, as such, is completely annihilated."

Cricket

#### Junior League Champions v. Rest

To bring the Second Division League season to a close, a Champions (K.C.C.) v. the Rest match has been arranged for Sunday next. The game will be played at the K.C.C. starting at 2 p.m. sharp. The Champions will be represented by: S. A. Gray (capt.), E. Curtis, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madar, W. L. Rapiey, G. A. Goodban, W. C. Hung, G. E. Taylor, R. J. Fenton, H. Brokenshire and W. W. Farsons, with L. R. Burch as twelfth man, and R. Leigh as umpire. The Rest team will be announced in due course.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:
A few H.K. Banks changed hands at \$1,345, Unions at \$430, Cantons at \$222 1/2. Wharves at \$86 and Ropes at \$71/4, China Lights Rights at 60 cents. Buyers

Bank of East Anna \$70 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Wharves \$85.50 Lights "O" \$6 Entertainments \$6.50

Sellers H.K. Banks \$1,355 Watsons \$9.80

H.K. Banks \$1,345 Canton Ins. \$222.50 Union Ins. \$430 Wharves \$80 Trams \$16.25 Lights Rts 60 cents, Ropes \$7.25



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LAUNCHES STAMPS-Douglas Fairbanks, film star, buys first sheet of China Emergency Relief stamps, as stamp campaign' is launched in New York. Seller is Joy Homer, author, and daughter of singer Louise Homer.

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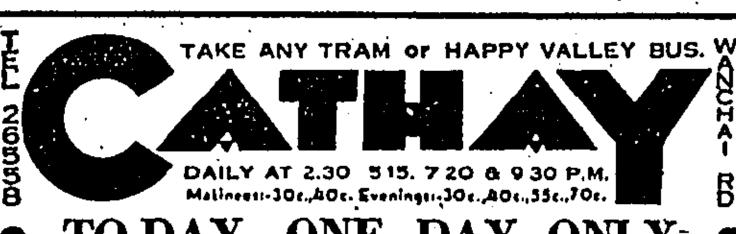


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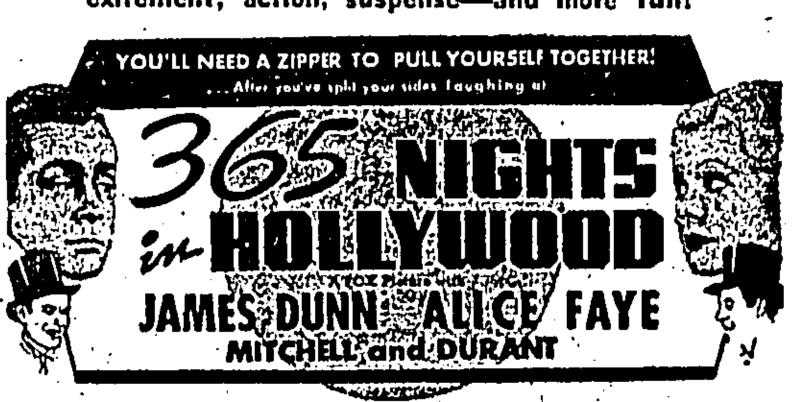
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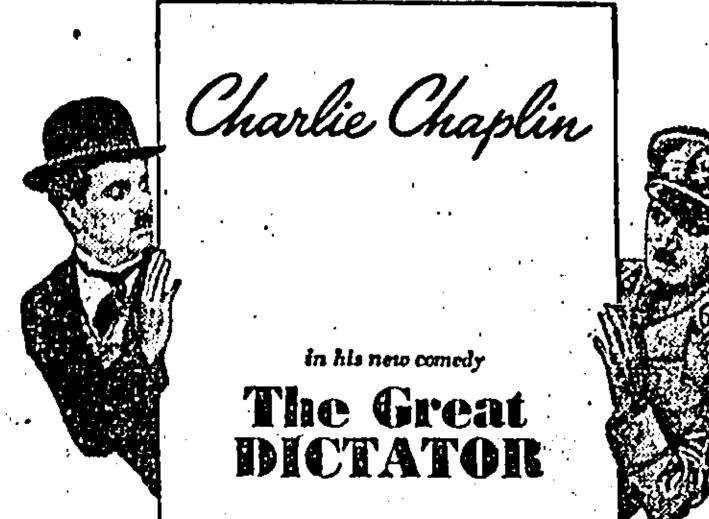




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## Our Men March To Meet Nazi Panzers

#### Great Battle In Libya Due

SPECIAL TO THE -"TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).— The second Libyan campaign upon which the fate of Britain's whole Balkans and Mediterranean position depends is about to begin.

Thousands of Imperial troops, fresh from their conquests in East Africa, are marching through blinding sandstorms in the Western Desert to the Libyan front in an attempt to stem the desert blitzkrieg which is threatening Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

English, Scots, Australians and Indians, who swept the Duke of Aosta's armies from Italian and British Somaliland and the Eritrea mountains, are eager to come to grips with the German Panzers.

#### Grotesque Picture

Most of them are, wearing wide, tight goggles covering their eyes, and handkerchiefs, scarves and muffers wound tightly over their mouths and noses to protect them from the worst sandstorm the Western Desert has experienced for a long time.

giving the straggling columns grotesque appearance as they plod ploit ranks with other epic attacks on steadily forward along the track strategie prints in this war such as which, in many places have appeared in clouds of swirling dust. the Western Front. These reinforcements, released as a result of the virtual collapse of

Italian resistance in East Africa, will, similar feats of heroism as all the join the covering forces which the British airmen returned safely. The Italians and Germans took by sur- British pilots knew when they took prise in Circuaien and hurled back off for this night's raid that the bridge 400 miles to the Egyptian frontier.

#### Italians Surrender

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Capuzzo area where chemy vehicles was even scratched. were shelled.

The Italians surrendered at Obbia, Italian Somailland, 320 miles up the const from Mogadiscio. British patrols, flying over the region of Garda, 300 miles north of Obbin, saw white flags displayed everywhere.

Observers warned that the German push in Libya is not yet exhausted or ings. finished and while emphasising that there were communication difficulties, they suggested that the Germans have overcome them.

#### Situation In Abyssinia

They added, "Italian forces are now gradually concentrating in three Abyssinian areas, Dessie, Gondar and Jimma. It is roughly estimated that there are 10,000 Italian troops and 12,000 native troops in the Dessie district; 8,000 Italian and 9,000 natives in the Gondar region and 22,000 Italians and 15,000 natives in the Jimma region."

Enemy pressure is increasing in Greece with the flerce German attacks, but there are no grounds for the statement issued from Ankara that the Germans had broken through. Reports that the British were evacuating Greece were also ridiculed. There is no confirmation that the Yugo-Slavs have captured Durazzo and re-captured Skoplje.

#### Libyan Campaign Halted

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Libyan situation has been stationary for the last four days, according to well-informed circles here.

While patrol activity continues in | the Sollum area on the Egyptian utmost to obtain funds to finance the border there has been occasional evacuation of those who are without TURN to Back Page, Column 3 funds.

Offers

# ITALIAN CONVOY WIPED 'All-Out' War In IN MEDITERRANEAN Greece Imminent: EETT

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, APR. 16 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT FIVE ITALIAN SUPPLY SHIPS AND THREE DESTROYERS HAVE BEEN SUNK BETWEEN Glice to-day revealed that there is heavy fighting in SICILY AND TRIPOLI.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT STATED THAT A SOUTHBOUND ENEMY CONVOY CON-SISTING OF FIVE SHIPS, ESCORTED BY THREE DESTROYERS WAS INTERCEPTED AND AN-NIHILATED BETWEEN SICILY AND TRIPOLI LAST NIGHT.

## Strategic Bridge Destroyed

R.A.F.'s Feat At Veles

ATHENS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— The German army is being held in the centre as the result of the successful bombing by the Royal Air Force of the bridge across the Vardar river at Veles.

Others have donned gas masks, British bombers carried out this hazardous task shows that the exdis- that on the bridge at Macstricht on

> In one respect it differs from at Veles was the communication key in the centre of southern Serbia and

would be strongly defended. . Searchlights stabbed the sky and LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).-Military | German anti-aircraft batteries hurled circles to-day report that the British | tons of explosives into the air when in Libya have successfully attacked the British planes arrived over the the rear of an enemy position in the target but not one attacking bomber

> One pilot ran the gauntlet four times before he was satisfied that his bombs=could=be=released=with=the greatest effect. His stick of bombs struck the bridge and demolished it and a second stick fell on the adjacent railway line while incendiary bombs set fire to surrounding build-

Other British aircraft when they arrived found the bridge already cut arrived found the bridge already cut and promptly bombed Nazi armoured chicles which had been brought to a standstill.

### American Exodus From Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Apr. 17 (UP).—It States Army has advanced the Li-tze, had a conversation with several coastal towns. deadline for the evacuation of M. Molotov to-day. army dependents from July 15 evacuation.

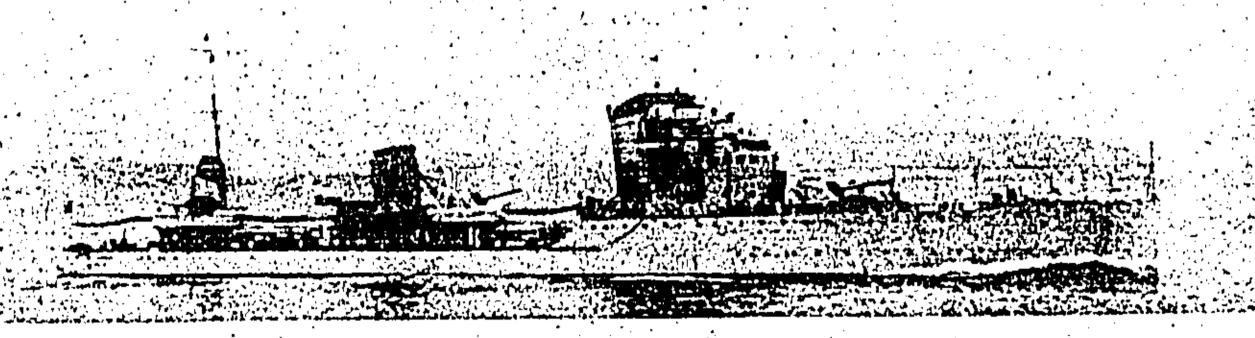
The Red Cross is completing a private survey of Americans to asfinancially able to evacuate their dependents at an early date.

Indo-China's

The Red Cross is also doing its

#### crew were rescued. The enemy's sunken ships were:

H.M.S. Mohawk was torpedoed and sunk, but the majority of the



The Italian destroyer, Luca Tarigo.

Two 5,000-ton ships heavily laden with motor transport Two 3,000-ton vessels, probably transports

One 4,000-ton ammunition ship which blew up with a terrific explosion

The Italian destroyer Luca Tarigo of 1,628 tons and two smaller Italian destroyers, the names of which are as yet unknown.

pan; four were killed and 40 in-

jured at Ciudad Guzman, both in

the State of Jalisco. A number

or houses collapsed in other near-

by towns, especially at Coloo-

man, State of Michoacan with a

Tidal Wave

number of victims.

# Death & Destruction coast are being constantly and successfully borosed with hom-In Mexico 'Quake

Special to the "Telegraph"

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 16 (UP) .- At least 140 have been killed and a number of persons injured in the wide zone devastated by an earth-quake around Colima, in the State of Michoacan and

# Envoy Sees Molotov

Chungking Reassured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Apr. 16 (UP).—It the north as for as Puerto Vallarta.

prominence to the exchange of tele- from the debris of buildings and began four days ago. to May 15 and is making special grams between M. Stalln and Mr houses in Collma. The number of arrangements to speed up the Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign victims is feared to be much higher Minister, with the mutual expression as the Governor's estimates mention of "confidence and friendship." that hundreds of houses collapsed. They gave front page space to the certain whether they are willing and dispatch from Ulan-Bator, the Outer Mongolian capital, reporting a monster mass meeting and the passing COLIMA, Mex. Apr. 16 (UP).of a resolution of satisfaction over The first of six military planes arrived the Soviet-Japanese pact guarantee- here at 4 p.m. with medicines. Sixty ing Outer Mongolia's integrity.

The Yugo Slavian Minister, M. the debris of the Federal Palace which Gabrilovich, made public an open was among the buildings completely telegram to General Antonescu, Pre- destroyed. Other planes from Mexico mier of Rumania, which was dis- City are expected soon. patched last Saturday, urging all Rumanians not to abandon their traditional friendship and to refrain from invading Yugo-Slavia. General Antonescu has not yet replied.

Chungking Assured CHUNGKING, Apr. 10 (UP).-It is reliably reported that Moscow has assured Chungking that the Soviet policy towards China has not changed, particularly regarding the continuance of supplies.

the question with Eire officials here, far, no damage has been reported.

In addition to this operation, the Admiralty announces that enemy operations on the Libyan have fallen into enemy hands. successfully harassed with bombardments from our ships.

Enemy positions and transport columns on the escarpment road west of Sollum was bombarded with particularly satisfactory result.

The El Gazala aerodrome west of Tobruk was heavily bombarded from the sea and at least five enemy aircraft destroyed on the Navy yards, declared Colonel Frank One hundred were killed and 85 injured in the town of Tux-ground.

#### LATEST

#### Tobruk Assault Repulsed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The 'quake was intense for about 200 kilometres around Colima and to TOBRUK, vin Cairo, Apr. 16 (UP) -Twelve German and Italian tanks is reliably reported that the which is on the boundary between were destroyed, five German planes Chinese Ambassador, Mr Shao the States of Jalisco and Navarlt. A definitely brought down and 200 mind by declaring "every well-run morning when the Nazis launched Thirty six bodies and more than the biggest series of attacks on Moscow newspapers to-day gave 50 injured have so far been taken Tobruk since the siege of the fortress

All the attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans. Under the cover of darkness 30 tanks penetrated the wire defences from the direction of Bladem last night and advanced for about three kilometres inside the perimeter de-

fences. Trucks carrying about 200

#### infantrymen followed. Severe Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).-Waves attacking in a heavier number per wave than before.

Flaming onlons mixed with

On London

ordinary anti-nircraft shells were shot up seeking out the bombers. Preliminary reports reveal that the Germans scattered incendiaries wide-FOLKESTONE, Apr. 10 (UP) - ly and walting for the fires before Toud explosions from the vicinity of sending down their high explosives. One downed bomb ir landed in the parden of a house in a residential | tralia. district. The occupier said that the plane "came down with a terrible noise; we thought it was coming on payment of five shillings a week . In the case of Hongkong evacuees,

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—A statement by the Wax Greece in more than one sector. "There is no confirmation from the Greek and British commands of the xumour derived from German sources that the Allied line was broken in the Mount Olympus sector, and that the plains of Larissa had been laid open to a German advance."

Meanwhile, the battle of Greece is expected momentarily to go into the "all out" phase with the announcement that the Allied and Axis forces are contacting along the entire front.

. In view of the constantly increasing German pressure, a large scale flank or frontal attack appears imminent.

Enormous Armies According to reports from Ankara, the Germans are massing from 60 to 65 divisions, totalling one million men on the Balkan fronts, of which

Bulgaria. The British claim that they have repulsed attacks on the right and left flanks, but German pressure is expected to be increased as a result; of the collapse of organised Yugo-Slavian resistance, although guerilla phase is expected to continue in the highlands.

Macedonian Fighting Radio, announcing a Greek war com- months to repair. This strikes of munique, stated that in western hard blow to Germany, whose sup-Macedonia German forces which had plies of oil, manganese, ore, cerenia, penetrated the River Aliakmon, are non-ferrous metals and other comgoing into action near Grevena trying modifies are expected to be seriously to break through to Calambaka. On affected. the Cozani heights, the Germans are pressing towards Alcakomon. In the

### Royal Navy Repairs In U.S. Yards

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter) British warships brought to United States for repairs are given priority over everything else in the Knox, Secretary for the Navy, to a Press conference to-day. This would inevitably affect the Navy's own shin-building programme, but he hoped that the two-ocean navy would not be delayed as a result,

Col Knox said that the British battleship Malaya, which recently arrived in New York, was only the first of a large number of vessels expected to enter the United States harbours for repairs.

While saying that it would be improper to discuss the possibility of forces to Greenland, Col Knox hinted | material have been brought in." that the Navy had such plans in contingency, and this is such contingency."

#### THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE!

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Representatives of the Wang Chingwel regime, accompanied by Japanese officials, visited the former premists of the Chinese Ratepayers with the object of taking over the them to Manila. control of the Association offices.

have withdrawn when being told Clyde Pangborn piloted from Honothat the offices had been removed. Iulu.

## SERBS RESIST STRONGLY

Danube Sabotage SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Apr. 16 (UP).— Radio Athens, reporting from Ankara, states that the Yugo-32 to 35 divisions are operating from Slavs are heavily pressing the Germans at Skoplje where the invaders have urgently asked for reinforcements.

Iron Gates Blown Up LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—Reliable Yugu-Slavian quarters state, that the Yugo-Slav army has blown up tho iron gates in the Danube. It is reported that the damage is so severo LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—Athens it will require at least two or three

German Claims

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (UP).—The High south, Koritza, Klasse, and Goritz Command Issued a special communique to-day stating, "The Yugo-Slav army capitulated at Sarajeva and laid down their arms."

The official news agency reports that the captured booty of the Serblan army is increasing hourly. Six Serbian divisions were annihilated by two German divisions. Eight Generns and numerous other officers were captured) including 50,000

men. One German division is reported to have captured 18,000 Serbs. 30 guns and 55 trench mortars. Among the prisoners of the third German division, is one Serbian

General, numerous tanks and guns. A fourth German division was forced to halt its advance as the roads were packed with Serbian pri-One German army corps reported

the capture of 75 planes, 45 guns, 30 trench mortars, 50 machine-guns, 1,000 rifles during the final fight with the remnants of the Serbian army. The report stated, "The German attack in northwestern Greece has

won additional ground despite the hard enemy resistance. Numerous the United States Navy convoying prisoners and a large quantity of war Authorised quarters state that in-

dividual subordinate Yugo-Slav authorities have already offered local TURN to Back Page, Column 3

#### More Bombers For S'pore SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Apr. 17 (UP).-Informed quarters anticipate further arrivals of Consolidated long rango Association Offices in the Inter-| bombers, apparently consigned to national Settlement this morning Singapore. Americans are piloting The first British crew has arrived

The party, however, are said to and has taken over the bomber which

# of raiders continued to attack the capital this merning, seemingly not acking in a heavier number per left. The Benefits For Our Evacuees In Australia

According to an Australian newspaper report, Hongkong evacuees are to benefit under a new Child Endowment Scheme which has been introduced by the Federal Government in Aus-The scheme has been extended to cover the children of all British

The scheme provides for the subjects. to the mother of children for they are still in Australia.

third child:

every child after the first. Thus, . It has also been ruled that wives the mother of three children will of Army and Navy personnel, inreceive ten shillings a week-five cluding the Hongkong garrison, are shillings each for the second and they already receive a child allow-

#### To Roosevelt Special to the "Telegraph" SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 16 (UP).—The French Vice Consul, Mr Paul Biblly to-day said that he had sent a message to President Roosevelt, offering the United States the use of all

French naval and military bases in Africa and Indo China. He said the offer was made on the dismissed him, but that he had the premise that he was only the refused to quit; hence, if the Danish States of States access to Green-United States Government had no infor the French Republic and be- land, he could likewise grant the tention of asking Eire to grant naval guns, from the French coast ared cause the Vichy Government is French bases.

France. He asserted that Marshal Petain States.

not the legal Government of He added that the matter had been He said that contrary to the brilliant sunshine this afternoon for studied for six months with pro- various rumours, there had been no the first time in over a fortnight and minent Frenchmen in the United discussion, much less negotiation, on continued firing for a half hour. So

Dover Continued DOVER, Apr. 18 (UP) -German annous the Strails of Dover in the

Boulogne Explosions

Relief By Air

bodles have been rescued so far from

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Rolougne were heard by observers on the southeast coast early this evening. Two terriffendly heavy expincions shook the English side of the

# ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE HONGRONG NATURALIST X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale South China Morning Post, Ltd. CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Pupples (seven) for sale in aid of the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

#### H.K. Stock Market

The following duotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-
issued on the mongroup specia but
ket this morning.
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H.K. Fire \$
BHIPPING
Douglas \$
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Trams \$
Peaks Trams (old) \$
Peak Trams (new) \$31/2 n.
Star Ferries \$
Y. Ferries \$
China Lights (old)6.20 n.
China Lights (new)1.70 n.
Lights Rts
H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. 26.20 n.
H.K. Electrics (new)251/4 n.
H.K. Electrics Rts 15 n.
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Macao Electrics (new) \$ 171/2 n.

Sandakan Lights \$......12 n.

Telephones (old) \$......231/4 n.

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Constructions (old) \$	
Constructions' (new) \$	
Vibro Piling \$	
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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	2/6

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official sented and went. Summary Issued yesterday says: A few H.K. Banks changed hands consideration of sentence. nt \$1,345, Unions at \$430, Cantons at \$222 %. Wharves at \$80 and Ropes at \$71/4, China Lights Rights at 60 cents.

Buyers Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Wharves \$85.50 Lights "O" \$6 Entertainments \$6.50 Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1,356 Watsons \$9.80 Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,345 Canton Ins. \$222.50 Union Ins. \$430 Wharves \$80 Trams \$10.25 Lights Rts 60 cents. Ropes \$7.25

#### Coal Strike Over

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (Reuter).- Cricket Most of the closed soft coal mines in the United States will reopen soon following an announcement that the United Mine Workers' Congress of Industrial Organisations, and coal operators had reached an agreement in the dispute over wages.

MALTA, Apr. 16 (Reuter) - Under Malta's compulsory service scheme, the second age group—22 to 23—will be called up on Monday.



#### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company. Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 11941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. TAYLOR,

Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

#### IMMIGRATION OFFICE

#### NOTICE

Shippers are hereby notified that; on account of this evening's black-out, there will be no examination of ships passengers by this Office after 6 p.m. Indo-Chinas P. S. ...... 80 b. Examinations will be held as usual to-morrow.

> R. A. D. FORREST, Immigration Officer.

#### NOTICE

#### **DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940**

The following rates will tharged for mailing single copies following newspapers abroad:-

South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

#### Chinese P. C. Missing One ear

Went To Join Army Wong Yun, 23, Police Constable No. C607\_of\_the\_Honglong\_Police,\_was charged before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning with desertion from the 200 n. Force on April 26, 1940, when he was under engagement dated July 8, .97 n. 1938 to serve for a period of five

Inspector F. T. J. Portallion, prosecuting, said that Defendant was on duty in the cells of the No. 2 Police n. Station, Wanchai, on April 25 last but n. failed to report on the morning of n. April 26 and was not seen since till n. he was apprehended yesterday aftern. noon in Yaumati. He was on \$200

Defendant stated that he had received three letters from a friend in the Chinese army asking him to join him and help him. He finally con-

He was remanded for 24 hours for

### New French Envoy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Apr. 17. (Central News) .- The National Government has agreed to the appointment of M. L. de Robien by the Vichy Government as French Ambassador to China to succeed M. Henri Cosme, the incumbent, who has been appointed French Ambassador

Moscow. The new French Envoy to China, born in 1888 and graduated from L'Ecole des Langues Orientales VIvantes, has been head of the Personnel Department of the Foreign Office at Vichy.

To bring the Second Division League season to a close, a Chamblons (R.O.C.) v. the Rest match has been arranged for Sunday the R.C.C. starting at 2 p.m. sharp. The Champions will be represented by: S. A. Gray (capt.), E. Curtis, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madar, W. L. Rapley, G. A. Goodban, W. C. Hung, G. E. Taylor, R. J. Fenton, H. Brokenshire and W. W. Parsons, with Le.R. Burch as twelfth man, and R. Leigh as umpire, The Rest team will be announced

Gains Ground LONDON, Apr. 16 (British Wire-less).—An analysis of the latest official returns of the Bank of France made by the newspaper "Frankfurter Zeltung" throws light the progressive inflation in France, and the reasons for the

worsening of the economic situation. On the side of assets, from March 1040 when the figure for advances to francs, there was an increase to 46 milliards in June and to 146 milliards in December. .. Of the last sum, occupation, costs amounted to

from 156 milliards to 174 milliards in June and 218 milliards in Decem-

In December there was also a debt to the Reichskreditkasse of

milliards. The total monetary circulationfranc notes, occupation mark notes our forces in taking up their new and coins, rose in December to 288 milliards. (Gold assets throughout the period are given as constant at operating with the Greek army

Note Circulation

Since then, it is pointed jout in London, the note circulation must have increased so that by mid-March the monetary circulation must have risen to 310 milliards, since advances in respect of occupation costs have risen to over 90 milliards.

The conclusion to be drawn is that in 12 months to mid-March last, the monetary circulation rose by some 140 milliard francs, that is, by over 80 per cent. About two-thirds of this inflation was due to the Germanlevied costs of occupation, and onethird to Government expenditure and the failure of normal revenue since the collapse of France.

For the second quarter of 1941, the Vichy Government's proposed ordinary budget has been reduced 22,732 million francs, and great play is made of the fact that this was scaled down by 11/2 milliards.

The amount payable to the Germans for this quarter as cost of occupation, is 36,400 million francs. Comparison

Thus the budget for all France is only 250 millions per day, compared with the 400 millions per day cost of occupation. Thus, assuming there are 1,000,000 German troops in France, Vichy has to pay out 400 francs a day per German compared to the budgetary allowance of only six francs per day per French clvl-

The sum of 400 francs is far in excess of the actual cost, one reliable estimate being 125 francs. Credit over and above, without doubt, goes to securing the illegal German control of French industry -at the cost of France.

#### Next -Week's Open Tennis Programme

The following is the programme of tennis-matches-for-next-week:-MUNDAY, ARR. 21 Mixed Doubles Semi-final—C. H. R. Ox-lade and Miss Pritchard v. J. S. Theobald and Mrs Torrible. Handicap Singles Final—R. E. Guest or G. W. Sewell v. T. J. Gould.

TUESDAY, AFR. 22 Open Doubles Semi-final.—W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher or Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui v. G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougail (Stand Court).

Club Championship Semi-final.—C. H. R. Oxiade v. F. W. Carter; R. E. Guest v. Handicap Doubles, L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys v. R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight.

OAY, APR, 24 Open Singles Semi-linal—S. A. Rumjahn v. Tsul Wai-pul (Stand Court). Club Championship Pinal.—C. H. R. Ox-lade or F. W. Carter v. R. E. Guest or M. Pagh (Stand Court).

Major Baseball

## YORK NEW

NEW YORK, Apr. 16 (UP),-New York Giants to-day humbled the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 in the National League, while in the American elecuit Philadelphia Athletics beat the Yankeen 10-7. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Highe, A. D. Owen Rettery: Salvo, Berres. 

Bostor ..... 6 13 2

LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP).—A strong force of British bombers raided Riel na "austained and successful." na "sustained and successful."

# Great Battle

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The battle in western Macedonia which began the day before yesterday is now in full progress, says the Athens radio to-night. The the Government was 30 milliard announcer adds that the Greek army has inflicted serious losses on the Germans.

wards on Monday, the Germans have entered a stage where, an attempted to make further proattempted to make further prothe Serbian army, as such, is circulation rose over the same period gress yesterday and brought completely annihilated." considerable forces into play, supported by German air

> The announcer quoted the Greek Press and a Ministry bulletin which said, "All the ordered movements of positions were effected without loss. The British Imperial forces cosucceeded in repulsing German mechanised columns at many points, and inflicted considerable damage on new reck line of resistance.

Good Grounds For Hope "While the situation on there are good grounds for hope. On the Albanian front the Greeks have

Break Through Doubt LONDON, Apr. '16 (Reuter),-There is no confirmation from the Greek or British Commands in

Greek or British Commands in Superintendent of Prisons, said that Greece of the rumour derived from trafficking by a Prison Officer was a German sources that the Allied line has been broken in the Mount 16 years of service. Olympus region and that the plain of Lorissa in consequence has been laid open to the German advance, says a British War Office com-

Heavy fighting, however, is taking place in more than one sector of the allied line.

Patrols Active

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Operations in Greece referred to in to-day's

Berlin Statement here, said a Wilhelmstrasse spokes- 1937. man in Berlin to-day.

authoratative agreement on this two previous convictions.

After their slight push west-score. Military events in Serbia

# Prison Warder's

the enemy. Despite their tremendous Prison Warder attached to Stanley efforts, the Germans have not yet Prison, was sentenced to a month's given during the 32nd annual Jourbeen able at any point to pierce the hard labour by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for a charge of breach of Prison the Regulations, namely, conveying a northern Greek front is still serious, letter from a prisoner to his relatives without being authorised to do so. It was said that on April 6 it was repulsed local Italian attacks and discovered that the Defendant had have inflicted heavy losses on the conveyed a letter to No. 890, Canton Road, the address of relatives of a "The R.A.F. again distinguished prisoner named Cheung Chung who themselves by playing havoc with had been sentenced to four months' German, columns on the march, and hard labour recently. The letter reheavily attacked German supply quested some articles and \$10. When the Defendant was searched five other letters were found on him and

these "disclosed a form of extortion from relatives." most serious offence. Defendant had

#### Vagrant Gives Himself Up

Man Without Country

'An order for expulsion was made British G.H.Q. communque consist against George Talavikoff, alias mainly of "feeling forward" by the George Golden, 21, unemployed Germans who are endeavouring to state-less Russian, when he appeared ascertain the position of the British before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central forces by means of patrols, these cir- | Magistracy this morning, on charges of entering the Colony without a There are no signs yet of a major valid passport, and with vagrancy.

Sergt Youe, of the Special Branch, said that Defendant arrived in Hong-BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— kong on March 27 as a stowaway on Rumours current abroad of negoti- board an American ship. On April ations being conducted for the 15 he gave himself up at the Passcessation of hostilities in the Balkans port Inquiry Office as a destitute. He are not confirmed by political circles had previously been sent away in

Defendant, who pleaded guilty to The semi-official statesman con- the charges, was committed to the tinues "It is doubtful whether there House of Detention until the necesare any quarters in Serbia which sary arrangements could be made would be able to negotiate an for him to be sent away. He had

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# **NEWSPAPER** Medal of Honour

CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Central News).—The School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, U.S.A., has voted unanimously to award this year a medal of honour to the "Ta Kung Pao" for its long, continuous and distinguished service as a newspaper in China.

A latter to this effect has been received by Mr Hu Lin, publisher of Amritan the "Ta Kung Pao," from Prof. Frank L. Martin, dean of the School. "Each year the School of Journalism of this University," the letter says in part, "seeks to honour a limited number of journalists and newspapers, including one foreign newspaper. The great record of your paper as a liberal organ in the field of public service has caused the faculty, and our University, to believe that among all foreign papers this year yours is the most deserving

of the 1941 award." It is understood that Mr Hu has cabled the Ta Kung Pao's acceptance and has asked Mr David C. H. Lu, n "Central News" correspondent in allowed at rates obtainable on application. Washington, who is a graduate of that School, to receive on behalf of undertaken Executor & Trustee business the paper the award which will be nalism Week programme on May 15. Mr Lu was in charge of the Hongkong office until recently.

### Northcote Building

New University Block Foundation Stone Laid

The foundation stone of the new Science Building of the Hongkong University at Pokfulam Road was laid by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, yesterday in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. The new building is to be known as the Northcote Science Building, in recognition of the invaluable contribution which His Excellency has made to the promotion and advancement of education in the Colony.

Mr D. C. Edmondston, Treasurer of the University, in calling upon His is suspended. Excellency to perform the ceremony, said that the building was first contemplated some three years ago and that it had only been possible to erect it by means of an overdraft. His Excellency remarked that the building would fill a long-felt need and expressed the hope that friends of the University would come forward and supply the necessary ap-

# THEFTS

paratus, which is estimated to cost

In the past two or three weeks there has been an epidemic of manhole cover thefts in all districts in Kowloon and the Police have been keeping a strict watch for the

culprits. It has been estimated that about 30 manhole covers have been stolen and some have been recovered fol--lowing-the-arrest-of-two--men-bydetectives from the Yaumati Police

#### Clinics To Mend **Broken Limbs**

Clinics to mend broken limbs are to be established throughout Britain. The methods to be used were developed in a German military hospital when plaster of paris ran out during

the last war.

The usual treatment is to encase a fractured arm or leg in plaster and strap it to the bed, aling it up, or use some other type of splint which prevents the patient working it. Dr Loranz Bohler, faced by shortage of medical supplies, had to

enclose broken arms and legs less rigidly, and he encouraged patients to exercise them and promote good circulation to prevent stiffness and

He discovered that most people are not as ill as they feel. In his roughand-ready hospital patients who would normally have been lying on ATTACKED FIFTH their backs had to bustle around and do much of the housework and nurs-

#### **Browder Names** Successor

NEW YORK, April 16 (UP).-Robert Minor, veteran communist, has succeeded Earl Browder as General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States.

prison for using a fraudulent pass- Eleanor Herrmeyer, 17. port. His sentence has been upheld. She told the police it

corresponds to the party post held in Italian Consul here. Russia by Josef Stalin. Minor, who is 65, has been a dominant figure, charing power with William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Browder.

Browder announced Minor's selection at a "farewell" party the Young Communist League gave him recently.

A Chinese buby aged two weeks was sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from carbolic poisoning. The child was found, at 12.80 p.m. at the rear of a house in Nathan Road and had apparently had lost two \$10 notes from his heen ahandoned. been abandoned.

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#### TERRORISM

Chungking Appointee Object Of S'hai Attack

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-Two Chinese policemen and one Chinese guard were injured when a hand grenade was thrown at the home of Judge Feng Sze-tuck; acting judge of Chungking's Second Klangsu High Court, this morning. The guard opened fire but without

Judge Feng Sze-tuck is reported seriously injured and in the hospital as a result of the bombing.

#### COLUMNISTS Publisher .. Murdered SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHICAGO, Apr. 16 (UP) -The police are of the opinion that his bitter attacks against Italian Fifth Columnists may be responsible for the murder of John F. Arona, 35, publisher of the Italian language. newspaper "La Tribuna," who was shot dead by two assailants last night Browder must serve four years in while leaving a cinema with Miss

by the Supreme Court, and he is in Mr Arona's office recently when expected to begin his sentence next month.

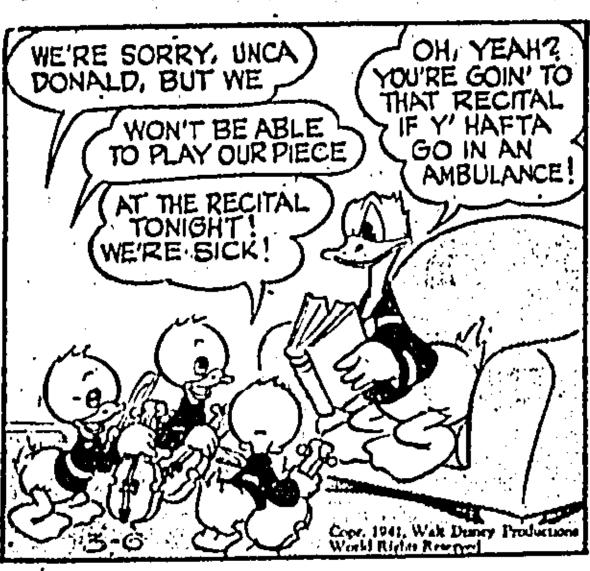
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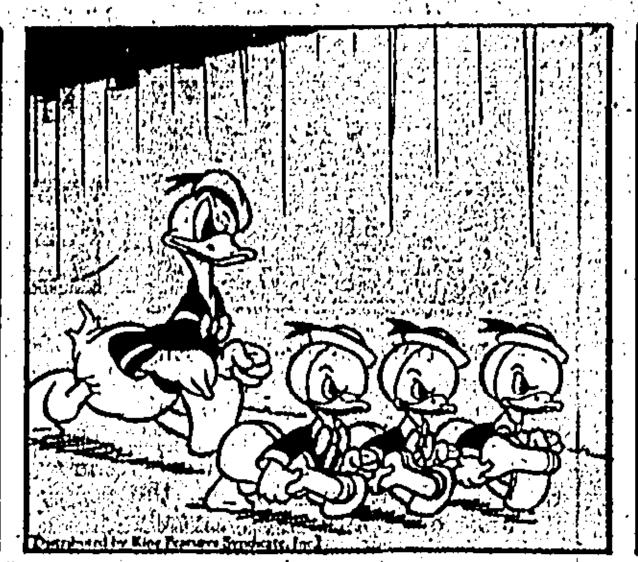
LONDON, April 16 (UP) -A scheme whereby coal tar olls, such as creosote, will replace gasoline: for commercial vehicles is to be introduced shortly. Tons of petroleum pirit saved in this way will be avail-

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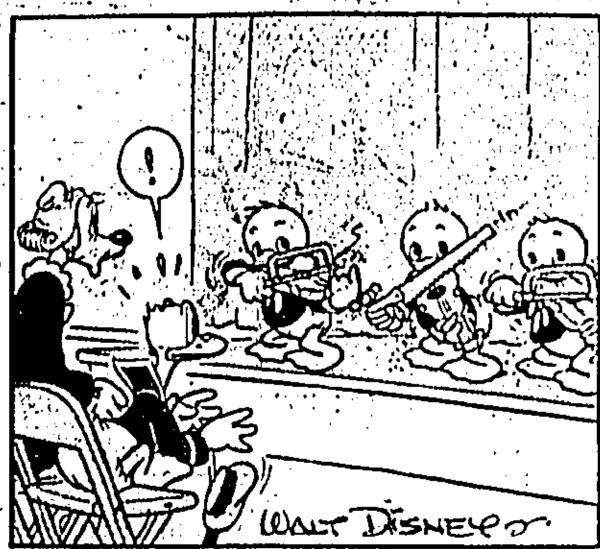






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Id-Poisonous

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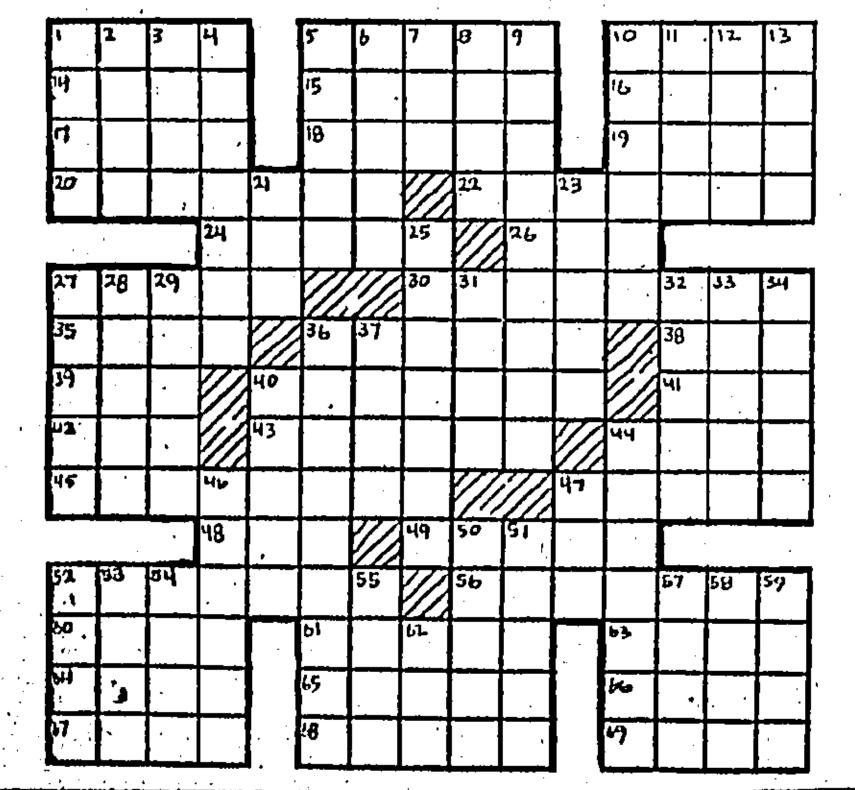
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#### From the United Press

Here is an analysis of salient features of the British Aid Bill which recently became a law:

1. The President of the United States may lend, lease or give away defence articles -ranging from warships and planes to cartridges and wheat—to any country whose defence he deems vital to the defence of the United States.

2. The terms for repayment of such aid will be set by the President in each case. He may arrange for the goods to be paid back; or agree to take other types of goods in exchange; or he may give the material away for "indirect benefit" to the United States.

3. The immediate direct dollar cost of defence articles transferred abroad will be borne by American taxpayers. The President will seek cash contractual authority from Congress to purchase the articles.

4. From army and navy equipment now on hand or on order, the President may send up to \$1,300,000,000 worth abroad. He must seek specific authority.from Congress to transfer more than that amount from army and navy stocks appropriated for or authorised in the future.

#### CONVOYS

5. The President receives no specific authority under the bill to use American ships to convoy defence supplies to Britain. On the other hand, the bill does not curtail any powers which he may now have to order such convoys.

6. The President must report to Congress every three months on the transactions which he enters into under the bill. But he may withhold until a later time the disclosure of transactions which he does not consider in the public interest to reveal at the moment.

7. The President's powers under the bill extend through June 30, 1943, unless ended earlier by a simple majority vote of Congress. Contracts which he enters into under the bill must be completed by, July 1, 1946.

8. Under the bill, the President or his defence advisers may also give certain secret military information to ... nations whose defence is deemed to the United States. information might, include the plans or designs of the zealously-guarded bomb sight, for instance.

Here are some questions and answers designed to clarify operation. of the land-lease programme:

Q. What is the purpose of the

A. To make the United States the arsenal and larder, of the world's democracies; to speed weapons and other war materials to Britain and other nations battling the Axis Powers.

Q. When is the programme effective?

A. The programme went into. effect when President Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Bill on March 11, 1941.

#### ANTI-AXIS

Q. What steps can the President take immediately to help the anti-Axis nations.

A. The President is empowered to release at once up to \$1,300,000,-000 worth of army and navy equipment.

Q. Has the President extended

any immediate nid? A. He has approved an army-

navy list of equipment which is to be sent to Britain and Greece. some of it in a few days and the rest over a period of weeks and

Q. What type and how much equipment is involved?

A. The President said the first list\_of\_equipment\_was\_not\_very large and that the type must remain secret until their identity is no longer of military value. Other sources indicated it included a number of "flying fortress" bombers, naval patrol bombers, light tanks, machine guns and mosquito

Q. Is the total amount of aid limited to \$1,300,000,000?

A. No. That limit applies only to release of U.S. equipment now on hand or on order.

Q. How else may the President extend aid?

A. By requesting Congress to appropriate specific sums to be used to buy things for the democracies. He is now asking Congress to appropriate \$7,000,000,000, of which \$1,300,000,000 will be carmarked to replace equipment taken from existing army-navy

Q. Will the President ask for more than \$7,000,000,000 to aid the democracles?

A. Supplementary requests may be sent to Congress from time to time. The \$7,000,000,000 is expected to be the major item this

Q. To what specific nations may ald be sent? A. To many country whose de-

fence the President deems vital to. the defence of the United States."

Q: Is the aid limited to wenpons, such as planes, warships, tanks and guns?

A. No. It may also include food, raw materials, cargo vessels and virtually any commodity use-ful in the creation or maintenance of a war machine." It may include any "defence information"-defined in the bill as "any plan, specification, design, prototype, or information portaining to any defence

Q. Is the extension of aid limited to the lending and leasing of defence articles?

A. No. The President may give the material away if he wants

Q. What can the President accept from the democracies as repayment for ald rendered?

A. He could arrange to receive repayment in kind-a gun for a gun, or a ship for a ship--or in eash or other materials, such as rubber or tin, which the nation needs. He might also accept territorial concessions or "any other direct or indirect benefit."

Q. What happens to money received as payment or repayment?

A. It may be used during the fiscal year in which it is received or the ensuing fiscal year for purchase of other materials to be sent to the democracles. If not used for this purpose, they go into the general treasury fund.

Q. How long will the progromme remain in effect?

A. Through June 30, 1943, unless terminated by a simple majority vote of Congress before that time. Contracts entered into by the President under the programme must be completed by July 1, 1946.

Q. Does the act require the President to make any report on the progress of the programme?

A. Yes. He must submit to Congress, at least every 90 days, a report of "operations under this net except such information as he deems incompatible with the publie interest to disclose."

#### U.S. FORCES

-Q.—Does-the-bill-give-the-Pre-sident any specific nuthority for use of American land, sea or atr forces abroad?

A. No. The bill merely provides that none of its provisions shall affect existing laws on such movements. The Selective Service Act and the National Guard Mobilisation Act prohibit the use of draftees or guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere or U.S. possessions. There are no such restrictions on the use of the Navy or of the Regular Army.

Q. Are there any precedents for the use of Regular Army or Navy forces abroad without a de-

claration of war by Congress? A. American history has many instances in which U.S. troops and ships engaged in minor conflicts, such as in Latin America and the Boxer Rebellion in China, without a declaration of war. But there were formal declarations before American participation in the Spanish - American and World Wars, as well as the War of 1812 with Britain.

Q. Does the Lend-Lease Act permit the President to use American warships to convoy defence supplies to Britain or to any other nation?

A. It states that "nothing in this act shall be construed to authorise or permit the authorisation of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States." If the President decided that present law permits him to convoy supply vessels, the Lend-Lease Act would not prohibit such action.

Q. Are there any other laws banning the use of American warships abroad?

A. The Neutrality Act forbids entry of American vessels into combat zones defined by the Pre-sident. Britain and Greece are in such zones, but China is not.

Q." What does the outfilling and repair : clause " of "the Lend-Lease Act authorise?

A. It empowers the President to permit foreign warships to be repaired and ... fitted .. out with armaments in private or navy shipyards, or outlying U.S. bases equipped for such work. It also permits the repair, reconditioning or testing of any defence article possessed by a friendly nation.

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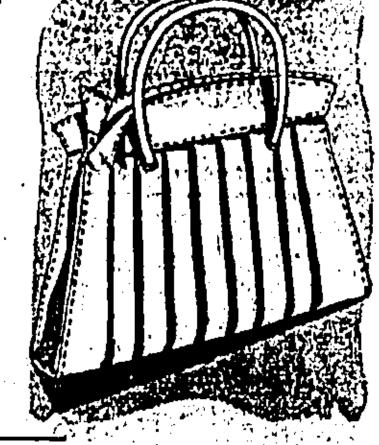
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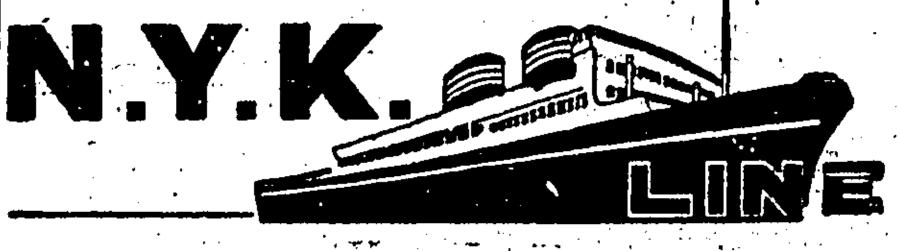
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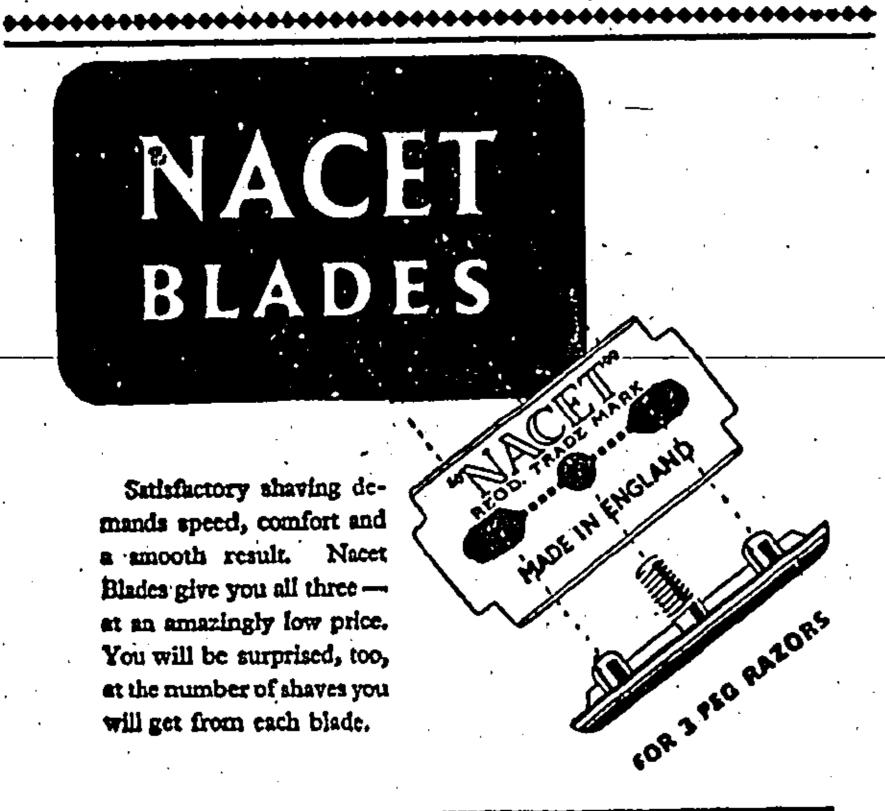
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#### **TUBERCULOSIS**

TUBERCULOSIS, the most widespread and insidious of the diseases to scourge the health of the Colony, continues to take alarming toll of the population, providing a problem which demands the fullest attention both on the part of the administration and the public.

year 2,912 T.B. cases have been the failure of sanctions des-follow the advice of his cabinet, average of 194 per week and nearly 28 per day. This, however, is only -half-the-picture;-it-is-safe-to-say-thatat least the same number remain unnotified and therefore escape the official records. It is this feature which prompts Scientific. Research Committee of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in the discerning and constructive report just issued, to observe: "Owing to the great prejudice against T.B., the Medical Department should be advised to instruct its Health Inspectors to be most tactful in dealing with notified cases, in order that others will not be encouraged to hide their disease and secretly spread infection."

The report contains a number of other highly important suggestions which call for the most sympathetic consideration of the nuthorities. Some provide for almost elementary precautions which, it is surprising, have not already been effected. For example, investigation of the condition of houses in the poorer areas and the thorough operation of the Government's rules on house ventilation. Why should it be necessary for an unofficial body to prompt the authorities in such an elementary

and obvious matter? Other recommendations must, of necessity, be carefully investigated before decisions are made, as they involve capital outlay and recurring expenditure; this consideration, though, does not deny their desirability. One is that open-air schools should be encouraged; another that there should be established wellequipped Chest Clinics in the Colony for the selection of cases to be sent to the institutions, these clinics to be provided, not only with X-ray equipment, but also an independent Inboratory of their own; the committee further recommends the purchase of a radiophotography outfit for mass survey, and that as a minimum, a 150-bed hospital and a 300-bed sanatorium for the treatment and care of T.B. patients be provided in non-malarial districts, equipped with sanitary facilities. All of these recommendations appear to be but normal regulrements \* the Tuberculosis problem is to be tackled in any sort of sincere and businesslike manner. Half measures can achieve nothing of value. The financial aspect must not be permitted to thwart the ultimate objective, which is to free Hongkong, as for as possible from the scourge of mm The matter is urgent as both

official statistics and the report of

the Anti-T.B. Association demonstrate. Effective action by the au-

thorities is required.

## HOW WILL HITLER FALL? Fifth Article

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ENGLAND'S HEART A PISTOL pointed at Eng. fortifications were taken by sur-land's heart." It vias prise, or encircled, although one Napoleon, of course, who said fort held out for many days.

But more than two centuries their own famous water de-before Napoleon, Philip the fences. Queen Wilhelmina and Second of Spain had already her Government took refuge in pointed the pistol, loaded and England. After a brief but fired it.

heroic resistance, the young

it, and he said it at Antworp.

Farnese, was to have embarked his army of foot and horse for the invasion of England 1588—that great venture which the small vessels of the English Fleet nipped in the bud.

The Low Countries have always been closely linked with the fortunes of Britain.

Belgian revolution which consternation. separated Flanders from Holland Winston Churchill, almost war of 1914-all these tremen- to judge," he said. dous events have had a direct But the French Government effect on British policy.

the Low Countries more pro-fication and explanation of their foundly than ever into our orbit, own army's defeat. Our fate is joined to theirs.

The Dutch have been forced by Hitler's perfidy out of their Actually, I am told, the posi-

Franco-Russian war of 1870. grounds:many-a "Scrap of Paper."

her faith jointly in the collec- to allow his Allies to extricate tive security promised by the themselves from their own dif-League of Nations, and in sicult situation. the pledges made by France, II.—He acted, not as consti-Pact of Locarno.

faith in Locarno.

Thereafter Belgium fell back It was a grave and terrible and began to rearm.

sequences. Cynically breaking dowed with many of his father's his latest pledge to the Low qualities. land and Belgium. The Belgian other, he was certain to meet

The Dutch were cut off by It was from Antwerp that the Belgian King, Leopold III, sur-Prince of Parma, Alexander rendered with his army.

History has few examples of a more tortured conscience than that of this royal Hamlet. His surrender was bitterly attacked at the time, and by most of his ministers.

Fourteenth and of Napoleon, the It plunged the British and the Dutch and British naval rivalry French nation and the many in the reign of Charles II, the millions of Belgian refugees into

and broke up the United Nether- among the Allied statesmen, lands, the rise of the Dutch and showed understanding and cle-Belgian colonial empires, the mency. "It is not the moment

and its Press seized eagerly And now Hitler has thrown upon the surrender as a justi-

long and honourable neutrality tion of the King was desperate. in the wars of Europe. The The Belgian Army could not Belgians were neutral by dictate have held out for more than of the Great Powers, who guar- three days. It was practically anteed their independence in surrounded. It would have been forced to lay down its arms Their neutrality, scrupulous- in the field, or be massacred to ly respected by themselves, kept a man. The Belgian monarch visitors. them at peace during the can be criticised on two

> perate plight, and intentions, in advance, to the Allied commanders, and delay his surren-

Germany and Britain in the tutional sovereign, but as commander-in-chief of the army. In Latest figures show that so far this The rape of Abyssinia and the former role his duty was to troyed her faith in collective and, if necessary, follow them security. The unopposed entry to France or to Britain. But he of German troops into the preferred to act as the chief of Rhineland in 1935 destroyed her the armed forces and to share the fate of his army.

> on the old policy of neutrality, dilemma which confronted this young sovereign, the son of the We have seen the con-noble Albert I, and himself en-

> Countries, Hitler invaded Hol- If he chose one path or the

LISBON.

#### Black Sea Fortified Nazis by

By DAVID SCOTT

Germany has now almost completed a vast system of fortifications extending along the new German frontier and those of associated or dominated States from the Baltic to the Black

The new Eastern Siegfried Line begins near Memel, where it is formed by the pre-war fortifications of East Prussia, now greatly re-inforced.

Thereafter it switches south to the Bug River and follows this river line which now forms the boundary between Germanoccupied and Russian-occupied Poland to the Ruthenian border.

The section covering Poland. which has been constructed since the German conquest, is built onthe Siegfried, not the Maginot, principle; that is, thousands of piliboxes, small forts, gun positions, etc., covering a depth of many miles rather than elaborate underground fortresses.

At the same time the Germans are working hard to improve the west to east rail and road communications of this area, ostensibly for the purposes of traffic with Russia, but with obvious estrategic value.

links up with the defence sys- all along her eastern frontiers tem now being built by the Hun- which is calculated to make her me, "Belgium was as united to create a brover and a sweeter music

with the Rumanian defence sys-covering Rumania.



tem known as the Carol Line, reaching the Black Sea near the mouth of the Danube.

In Ruthenia the German line year has created a great barrier policy of complete neutrality. invulnerable.

This again, after following the The last link to be forged in had been in 1914. line of the Carpathians, joins this chain is the southern section "The Belgian army fought. bravely and honourably, and its

## George Slocombe



It drew from Paul Reynaud, M. Pierlot, Belgian Prime Minis- retreat to the line of the Lys then Premier of France, one of ter, and M. Spaak, Foreign Min- and the Escaut was due rather The wars of religion, the the most savage and contemptu- ister, both now in Britain to the German break-through of sublime struggle of William of ous denunciations I have ever "The little States will have to the French front on the Belgian Orange against Spanish despot- heard broadcast on the air from follow a policy very different and the French waters of the

THE PISTOL AT

with criticism and bitter hostito return as liberator.

had the same choice to make. our reserves had been thrown He had been able to fight a re- into the battle. Munitions were arguard action to the safety beginning to be scarce. of France, and from that substantial base to rebuild an army, ment was hampered by the and take over a sector of the enormous number of civilian relong Allied front.

judged by posterity, and the his- sacrifices out of all proportion torians will discuss it intermin- to the military results which ably. But in Belgium, I told, his position is understood and respected.

#### Royal Prisoner

soner in his own castle, the sometimes to extremes. Chateau of Lacken, just outside. Brussels. He is allowed few

He still wears the uniform of trality? Belgian commander - in - chief. In 1914 it was violated by Ger- I .- He did not reveal his des- He has consistently refused to receive the envoys periodically sent to him by Hitler. He will The policy of so-called indepennot lend himself to any attempt dence has not averted invasion. After 1918 Belgium placed der at least for another day, to bring Belgium into docile ac- and we must never forget this ceptance of her defeat.

him from the outside world.

They tell him of the silent, indomitable resistance people to the invader. They tell peace is restored—and peace can him of the loyalty of the im- only come, from the Belgian point mense Belgian Congo, which is glum will have to adopt a new now united with French Equa-foreign policy. torial Africa in continuing the "This new policy cannot be merely war against Hitler.

paign, the listening campaign, accordingly too loose and vague.

"We must try to attack the prothe effect of the B.B.C. broad-blem from another angle. We must casts, and of the newspapers and not aim so high, but aim more acbroadsheets privately printed curately. and passed from hand to hand, and sometimes, no doubt, apmorning the newspaper of the similar economic necessities.

"Begin with Western Europe, Free Belgians appeared during Great Britain, France, Belgium, German Governor-General

the occupied capital. Meanwhile, the Low Coun- perience. tries have again become, for us in this island, the Pistol pointed military alliance between these counat England's heart.

and in all the Dutch and Belgian pansionist spirit. canals are being mustered the invasion of Britain.

Behind these cities lie the lations. being bombed by bombers.

the last would-be invader of go elsewhere for its economic sup-Britain was defeated, can the port. Low Countries return to their isolation, their dangerous neu- "This political and economic altrality, expressed to the caprice Hance of the Western States might and the intrigues of another be completed by other regional alli-German aggressor?

terests, remain indifferent while tion, a league of local federations the Pistol is again pointed at might be attempted, but with less England's heart?

Minister. He is a Socialist. For years he frequented may have to revise them, as we may Geneva, an ardent advocate of all have to revise our ideas.

resist the German attack as she than the old.

ism, the ambitions of Louis the one national leader of another. from the past," thinks M. Spaak. Meuse than to any defeat suffered by itself.

"When the King decided to lity. If he left the army to its lay down his arms on May 28, fate, how could he hope one day the position of the army was desperate. The front had been His father, in 1914, had not pierced at several points... All

"Our army's freedom of movefugees. The prolongation of Leopold's decision will be the struggle would have led to am were still possible."

So much for the tragic events of the past. Two invasions in a single generation, each time by Germany, each time in vio-The young King is now a pri-lation of a neutrality carried

> What of the future of Belgium? Can she return to the policy of isolationism and neu-

#### New Policy

Henri Spaak says: "No. profound truth.

Messages undoubtedly reach. "It is also evident that individual efforts at self-defence on the part of the western nations have not proved adequate to save them from disaster. his "We must now realise that when

a return to the ideas of 1918 and to They tell the imprisoned King the policy of the League of Nations.

They tell the imprisoned King the policy of the League of Nations. of the sabotage and subterfuges history of the League, but in my played on the Nazis in occupied view it was too big, and the obliga-Belgium, of the whispering cam- tions imposed upon its members were

"We must begin building from the pearing mysteriously upon the bottom, begin with a few nations at breakfast table of the Nazi a time, nations which are linked Gauleiter in Brussels, as every together by similar political systems,

the last war on the table of the Holland, and the Scandinavian counin tries fulfil these requirements. They have a common background of demoeratic history, of long political ex-"Let us try to create a political and

tries. That secons to me to be the only means of counterbalancing the In Antwerp and Rotterdam great power of Germany and its ex-"But it is clear that a political and

flat-bottomed boats for Hitler's military alliance, if it is to be solid and lasting, must be completed by economie ties, closer commercial reaerodromes from which we are "Economic prosperity is a matter

Hitler's of life or death for the little countries of Western Europe, over-populated and dependent upon export trade for their very existence. It is hopeless to try to create a political When Hitler is defeated, as union with a country which has to

ances or understandings, and with these small organisations to serve as Can Britain, in her own in- a base, a larger and higher organisaprecise obligations and functions than the smaller federations at the base." Listen to M. Henri Spank. These are Henri Spank's concep-He is the Belgian Foreign tlons of the European problem at this momen: Later, he warned me, he

But he is sure of this-that in the the League of Nations. After future the little States of Europe Thus, by new construction and Locarno, he supported Leopold will have to follow a policy very difadaptation Germany in the last III in advocating a return to the ferent from that of the past, and that the Great Powers will have to "On May 10, 1940," he told The new Concert of Europe must

TO-MORROW: The Riddle of The Balkans

# Ceaseless Activity By Royal Air Force

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Apr. 16 (UP).—To-day's communique states that constant air activity over Circunica yesterday resulted in damage and confusion to enemy transport concentrations in the El Adem, Tobruk ad Bardin areas, while four Junkers 52s were destroyed at Capuzzo. The aerodromes at Danna, Monastir and El Adem were raided on Monday night where buildings and two planes

Prisoners Taken

censeless stream of Italian prisoners

continues to come in at Addis Ababa,

evacuated from the city. Several

A communique issued here says

that the Italian native units are losing

deserters formed themselves into

Viceroy Nagotiates

Wants to Negotiate

CHUNGKING

**APPOINTMENTS** 

CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 (Centra

News) .- The following appointments i

were announced by the Executive

Mr Li Shou-yung was appointed

succeeding Mr Kwan Chi-yu who

Vice-Director of the Anhwel Food

Central Bureau, Mr Wei En-cheng,

Vice-Director of the Chekiang Food

Control Bureau, succeeding Mr Chu

Wei-ching who was transferred to

another post, Mr Liu Chang-teh,

Director of the Chinghai Food Con-

trol Bureau and Messrs Tien Chla-

shan and Lin Pln were named Direc-

Ships In Mexico

Mr Li Chow-sheng was appointed

although Italian troops

were destroyed. The Fleet Air Arm raided Valona harbour Monday night destroying two transport ships.

The communique continued; "In Circuaica, considerable damage and confusion was caused to enemy troops and motor transport concentrations at El Adem, Tobruk and Bardia yesterday by constant air action on the part of the R.A.F. and the Australian Air

"The enemy was given very little respite by our bombers which raided complete battalions have been taken. throughout the day, while fighter planes, which were patrolling, took every opportunity to carry out machine gun attacks."

Ships Destroyed bands which are now operating in-Ships were destroyed at Valona and | dependently against the Italians. included a merchant ship of 6,000 | ~ tons and an ammunition ship of 7,000

Veles, hitting a bridge over Vordar Viceroy of Abyssinia, has arrived at River and cutting enemy communica- General Cunningham's headquarters.

Enemy dive bombing attacks on | Pireaus harbour yesterday resulted in firmed that the Duke of Aosta has slight damage to R.A.F. property, sent an envoy to General Cunning- has been a considerable depletion of British fighters shot down five h m's headquarters in the southern German dive bombers. Junkers 88s and others were severely Abyssinian area, but it is not revealed what terms were sought or what damaged.

The enemy raided the aerodromes was discussed. The Imperial army at Jannina resulting in some damage. Is following up and clearing up the The enemy also raided Malta on Mon- Italian elements in and around Addis day night, but the only damage was Ababa. at the Mental Home where one person was killed and nine injured.

Two British bombers are missing from the above operations.

#### 'QUAKE CLAIMS WHOLE CITY

VICHY, Apr. 16 (Reuter),-Most | Yuan yesterday: of the 15,000 inhabitants of Colimax are believed to be either dead or injured in the carthquake that rocked Mexico yesterday, states a despatch was transferred to another post. from Mexico City.

Three-quarters of the town is reported destroyed.

#### Night Flying Ace Of R.A.F. Adds Three To His Bag

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—One tor and Vice-Director of the Kansu British pilot of a night fighter shot Food Control Bureau. down three German bombers last night, the Air Ministry announces. This ace was recently awarded the D.F.C. and promoted to Commander of his Squadron for marked ability in night flying; and he has now destroyed ten nocturnal raiders.

A fellow pilot shot down two bring-

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is in charge of the Mexican units now learned that two more enemy bom- controlling the vessels. bers were destroyed over England last | The exact nature of the materials night making a total of eight," is not disclosed.

for spector

In Pursuit Of

In Abyssinian Hills

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Abyssinia)

Italian Divisional Commander, whose capture is announced to-

day, was overtaken by the Imperial forces when he was plodding

along on a mule between a remote village and Addis Ababa.

all 3

ADDIS ABABA, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—General Pesanti, the

## GERMANS LOSING STUKAS

R.A.F. Successes In Greece

"REUTER'S" CORRESPONDENT

IN GREECE -British pilots are fighting here city. with fearless ferocity against Goering's Luftwaffe, In the short time since the Germans started their latest aggression

in the Balkans, one R.A.F. squadron alone has brought the intensity of the attacks was not NAIROBI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A down 100 German planes. One young British pilot has bagged five German aircraft in the last three days.

The sallent fact in the present air war over Greece is that the numbers by descriton and in one case Germans, are employing large fleets of dive bombers in attacks on Imperial troops and harbours, but many of the bombs are fall-CAIRO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is ing harmlessly on mountain learned here in well-informed circles sides or in the sea, for no air-Last Monday night, bombers raided that the envey of the Duke of Aosta, craft can possibly concentrate on bomb aiming when speedy British Hawker-Hurricane fighters

> CAIRO, Apr. 16 (UP).—It is con- are on its tail. The result of all these air battle

# BRITAIN

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Air raid alarms sounded at an early hour in London to-night, and introduced what shortly afterwards appeared to be one of the biggest raids on the British metropolis for some time. Enemy planes began to drone their clarified. way over London in waves immediately after the sirens had died

Kiangsu Commissioner of Finance, | away, A. A. guns hurled shells into the heaviest jacket of the year. Over Badlands." one of the outer districts, a large number of flares lit up the streets taken place in the dormitory of the and many planes were heard flying much lower than in previous raids. of the sky within a few minutes of the alert when flying at about 5,000

London district soon after. R.A.F. fighters soared to attack the Luftwaffe and machine-gun fire was heard as the enemy was engaged. War Materials On Axis Heavy Results Feared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—Several MEXICÔ CITY, Apr. 16 (Reuter). northeast English coast towns were -Certain war materials have been heavily attacked last night by waves found on some of the Italian ships in of German bombers. It is feared Mexican harbours which had been that many casualties were caused ing the Squadron's total bag to five. taken over by the Mexican Govern- during the sudden and brief blitz ment it was disclosed by the officer raids and there was considerable property damage.

#### IRON GUARDISTS SENTENCED

Enemy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" the Iron Guard death squad have been executed, or sentenced to death, of Lumma Island. after they had contessed to making preparations for the assassination of high dignitaries of the state auring the Eastern religious celebrations.

people, preparatory to their Easter | comply with the orders of the Har-

# Pilgrimage SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Domel).-Her Majesty the Empress will make a pligrimage to the sanctuaries of the mperial Ancestors in West Japan for a week in the middle of May to. arny for the successful solution of the emergency facing the Empire. Her Majesty will visit the Grand Shrine at Isc, the Kashiwara Shrine and the Mausoleums of Emperor Jimmu, Japan's first monarch, Empress Downger Elsho, Emperor Ninko, Emperor Komel, Emperor Meijl and Empress Downger Shoken.

TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Reuter).-Eight Abyssinian patriots are increasing- hundred and twenty houses were ly helping to disintegrate the Duke burned down and 5,000 people buoy at times. of Aosta's forces. They are showing rendered homeless by a fire at a restraint, however, and are permitt- town in the Toyama district, 180 ing the Italians to reach the British miles northwest of Tokyo.

Fishing Village SPECIAL-TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOYAMA, Apr. 17 (Domel).—Five hundred and eight houses and 20 fishing junks were burned yesterday afternoon when a fire swept the fishing village of Shin Minato Machi in

Toyama Prefecture on the Japan Sca

The fire was fanned by a 30 m.p.h. wind and burned for four hours before it was brought under control at 0.30 p.m.

The estimated damage was Yen ligion.

Steel Prices Fixed NEW YORK, Apr., 16 (Reuter). An order freezing steel prices at the level that prevailed in the first quarter has been issued by Mr Leon Anderson, American Price Administrator.

## Belfast Pounded In Luftwaffe Attack

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELFAST, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Ministry of Public Security and the R.A.F. headquarters issued a joint communique to-day stating, "Belfast bore the brunt of an indiscriminate enemy air attack which was carried out against northern Ireland overnight.

"Shortly after the alarm sounded, high explosives and incendiary bombs ATHENS, Apr. 16 (Reuter). were dropped at random over the

> "A considerable number fell in the residential and shopping areas causing numerous casualties, many of which, it is feared, will prove fatal. "Other bombs damaged industrial

and commercial premises. "In other areas of northern Ireland,

## S'hai Banks Close Up: **Fatal Shooting**

the government banks will reopen for business in the near future." The Shanghal dollar rate this morning dropped to 3.3/16. Value of Dollar

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .--Despite a reported improvement in the political atmosphere in Shanghai, tra. following the proposed reorganisation of the Municipal Council, banking circles in London do not expect any improvement in the Shanghai Taylor. dollar in the near future.

Notwithstanding official reassurances, the feeling persists here that it would be foolish for the Chinese Stabilisation Fund to lend active support to the Shanghai dollar until the political and military situation is

"Badlands" Killing SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reuler) .- A Chinese was shot dend and another was seriously wounded early this air over a wide area with the morning in a terrorist shooting in the

The shooting is reported to have Bank of China employees' mess and is believed to be a reprisal for the One German bomber was blown out | shooting of an employee of the Central Reserve Bank yesterday. Staffs Demand

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—It ments. High explosive bombs fell in one is understood that the Banks have closed down without the knowledge of Chungking, following the early morning murder of two employees of Byfield at the Plano; Estudiantinathe Bank of China, resulting in the Waltz (Waldteufel); Dolores-Waltz killing of Tsang Yang-long.

The staffs refused to carry on un- the piano. less assured of protection for themselves and their families.

## Fined Took Wrong Course

captain, was fined \$30 by Cmdr T. C. (Barltone); A Musical Comedy Switch Stiff at the Marine Court this morn- .... New Mayfair Orchestra; A Song ing for disobeying an order of the Doesn't Care-(film "Mayfair Me-BUCHAREST, Apr. 16 (UP) .-- It is | Harbour Master on April 7 by allowofficially stated that six members of ing his ship to proceed inside the Love Tales-Intro: Love, Here is my marking buoy and the south shore

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Sgt. H. S. Handley, R.M., said he was on duty on April 7, when he saw Defendant's ship come out of Beau-It is stated that they killed the fort Channel on a westerly course. Jewish proprietor of a bookstore just | The ship maintained this course unto determine the attitude of the au- til out of sight. Through maintain- (Les Adieux); Adagio-Allegrothorities and the reaction of the ing this course, the ship failed to Andante

bour Master. fore leaving the harbour we had to F Op. 50 ... Paul Kaul (violin solo Empress Of Japan's come through the boom gates with with plano). the necessary signals to pass out- 9.45 News (wards. After passing the boom Wave only). rounding the Tathong Channel close to D'Aguilar Signal Station and pass- Many Things." ing down Tathong Channel, the signal flags are kept flying until we are and Act 111. close to Lamma Signal Station (Bluff Point). At the time I was not Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fledaware where the buoy was placed ler; Alda Act 111-Characters and for ships to pass to the south of it."

Leniency Plea Cmdr Stiff pointed out that notices regarding the buoy had been posted in the Government Gazette.

time this morning. The buev was tra. very small, and it was very afficult 11 Close Down. to see it, especially when there was a swell on. Sub-Inspector Oliver agreed on

this point, and said that even the Police found it diffictult to see the The fine of \$30 was imposed.

Vatican & Religion In Germany

LONDON, Apr." 16 (Reuter)— day. Enemy prisoners Anti-Catholic activities of Nazi Ger- the Union total 10,000. many were condemned to-night by the Vatican radio which says that since 1933 the Catholic Church in Germany had lost all its schools, ecclesinstical organisations and newspapers except for a few weekly papers which were unable to answer the Nazl attacks on the Catholic re-

Everything was being done to eliminate Catholic teachers from the National Socialist regime. Under a decree just issued, all wishing to enter Holy Orders had first to join a labour camp from which they could not get away without permission. This will be the end of religion in Germany, the announcer com-

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metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) "Les Adieux", Sonata, Op.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Excerpts from Ivor Novello's Shows.

Carcless Rapture-Selection .... SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .- Geraldo and his Orchestra; Glamor-Four Chinese government banks ous Night-The Girl I Knew.... suspended business here this morning. Elisabeth Welch with Orchestra; The An official of one of the banks told Dancing Years; I Can Give You the "Reuter": We do not know whether Starlight-Waltz; Waltz of My Heart -Waltz....New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; My Dearest Dear ... . Mary Ellis and Ivor Novello; My Life Belongs to You....Dunstan Hart and Mary Ellis with Ivor Novello at the

> 1 Local Time Signal. 1.01 New Mayfair Dance Orches-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and 1.45 Compositions of Coleridge-

"Otello"-Sulte, Dance from Otello; Children's Intermezzo; Funeral March; Willow Song; Military March ....New Symphony Orchestra; Thou Hast Bewitched Me, Beloved; This is the Island of Gardens; Unmindful of the Roses....Arthur Reckless (Baritone) and Orchestra; Intermezzo.... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Sons of the Sea... Peter Dawson (Bassbaritone) with Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Variety and Dance Music. 7 London Relay-The News. . 7.15 London Relay—Talk: "Meet Uncle Sam."

7.30 "Fats" Waller (Organ) and His Rhythm. 8 Local Time Signal and Announce-8.02 Violin Solos by Albert Sandier.

Pule Moon (Indian Love Song) (Logan); Allegro (Flocco)....Jack (Waldteufel)....Sydney Floulkes at

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 Keith Falkner (Barlione) and New Mayfair Orchestra.

Jerome Kern Melodies-Intro: There is a Hill Beyond a Hill; Blue Eyes; Dancing Time Look for the Silver Lining; She did not say Yes; Whose Baby Are You; Who; Moon Love; I've told ev'ry little Star; Wild Rose....New Mayfair Orchestra; San 100K Wrong Course Diego Betty (film "Mayfair Melody");
Robert Arthur Prichard, ship's Without the Moon...Keith Falkner

> ledy")....Keith Falkner (Baritone); Heart; Speak to me of Love; A Bachelor Gay; 1 Love Thee; Frasquita Serenade: If Winter Comes.... New Mayfair Orchestra.

9 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.28 Compositions of Beethoven. Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a espressivo--Vivacissimamente....Arthur Schnabel-Piano solo; Adelaide, Op. 40....Jussi Bjori-Defendant, in evidence, said: "Be- ing (Tenor) with plane; Romance in 9.45 News in French (on Short

10 London Relay-"To Talk of

10.15 Verdi's "Alda" Ballet Sulte Ballet Suite....Boston Promenade

Soloists in order of appearance: Amneris, Pharoah's daughter.... Maria Capuana (M-Soprano); Ramfis, High Priest....Trancredi Pasero (Bass); 'Alda....Arangi-Lombardi up on February 25, and later inserted (Soprano); Amonasro, King of Ethioin the Government Gazette.

In asking for lenlency, Defendant Rhadames, a young warrior....

said he saw the notice for the first Arnoldo Lindo (Tenor) with Orches-

#### War Prisoners In South Africa

CAPETOWN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A further batch of 2.500 Italian prisoners, including officers, have landed at a port in the Union of South Africa today. Enemy prisoners now in





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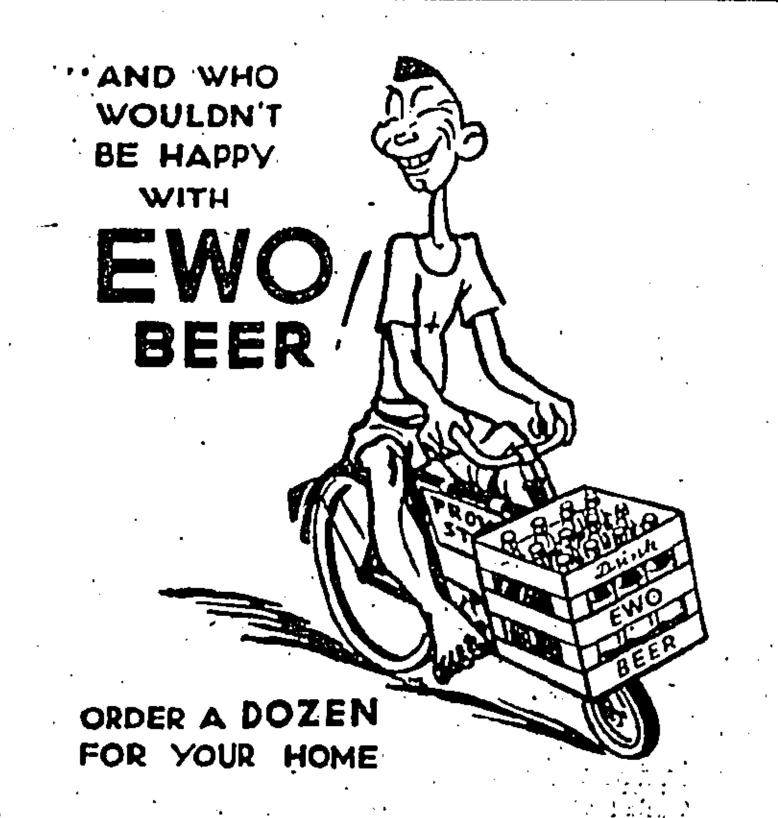
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He is now occupying the bedroom of General Santini who has been removed to an unknown destination.

Another prisoner is Colonel Rolle, Leader of the notorious Banda (native levies) group. He, with a staff of \$1 officers and 700 Banda were captured near the Awash river by two South African subalterns (one the grandson of General Botha)

and 17 men. Two enemy bodies 600 strong approaching to surrender from opposite directions opened fire on each other. Six were killed before the South African Regiment intervened and took them prisoners.

The British columns are now a he heels of the retreating Italians in three main sectors, namely the Mussolini Pass, 100 miles from Addis Ababa on the Dessie road; in the heart of the Arussia mountains east of the Abyssinian lakes; and on the Omo river on the way to Jimma.

A Colonel of a Transvaal Regiment met an army of 10,000 patriots headed by six-foot three inches Ras

Rus Gusassu Informed him that the South African flank was threatened by two Italian battalions. The Colonel thereupon sent a letter to the Italians threatening to attack coast. with "my big guns and tanks and with Gurassu. The Italians melted away overnight.

Food For France WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter). - Two French ships provided with British navicerts are leaving New York to-morrow for Marseilles with 18,500 tons of United States flour for unoccupied France.

Thursday,

# Common Faults Of Most Players

#### Mistakes Selfishness And In Dribbling And Passing Avoid One-handed Play

NO ONE can play hockey by himself, but only as a member of a team; play, therefore, with your team. Hanging on to the ball, no matter how expert a dribbler you may be, upsets the balance and weakens effectiveness.

A common mistake with beginners, and one which is difficult to cure once it has become a habit, is one-handed play. There can be neither accuracy in hitting nor control in dribbling unless both hands are kept on the stick.

But perhaps the commonest fault of all is that of hitting to the left. The stick is so made that in its normal position it is held on the right-hand side of the body, consequently the easiest direction in which to hit the ball is to the left; this by swinging the stick slightly across the body.

Backs and halves are especial offenders in this respect, frequently clearing to the left when there is ample time—by a simple manocuvre -to hit to the right. Unless this tendency is constantly corrected, it results in an unbalanced attack, overworking the left wing and starying the right. It is all the more important to correct this fault, for the attack is more easily made from the right than the left.

#### Blind Passing & Hitting

always possible to take one's eyes oculists will have a busy time!) off the ball, but a player should find it possible to form a mental picture posted to all Clubs stating of the position of the field so that umpires may be blind but their hearhe may know more or less where ing is alright, so be careful." and when to direct his pass.

This can be improved by a more extension of a vote of thanks or upright stance in playing, for one possibly, an invitation to a drink who holds his body in a crouch over after the game. his stick cannot see beyond a radius of a few yards.

#### Neglect of Marking

MANY a side has been beaten be- a week's time. adequately mark the opposing forwards and this fault can be generally traced to lack of understanding Tournament Tennis between the halves and backs.

There are exceptions to the rule, but the main principle is this:

Wing halves should mark the wing forwards, and the centre half the centre forward, leaving the backs to care for the inside-forwards.

A frequent fault is the wing half moving in to tackle the inner man, leaving the outer man on his own



#### Few Suggestions For **Umpires Association**

SINCE the League has now come to an end and several complaints have been made and thrown at the Umpires, I would like to make the following suggestions, and I hope the officials will be in a sufficiently jovial mood to accept them: should provide umpires with rain-

coats and goloshes for wet days. (2) Provide free consultation with PLIND passing and hitting is due an oculist for umpires suspected of D to a failure to look up and see suffering from astigmatism or any how the field is placed. It is not other deficiency of sight. (The

(3) Cards to be printed (4) That captains be instructed in courtesy towards the officials in the

THE H.K.H.A. Six-a-side Tourna-I ment will take place on Sunday, April 27, instead of April 20 as previously stated. Entries will close in

They encountered steady op-

But for all four players, the most

noticeable feature lacking was a

"killing" shot at the net. There

were smashes down the sidelines

that took points, but there were

far more occasions when a good

considerable amount of work and

angle shot would have saved

Opportunity Lost

trouble.

Rumjahn Cousins Enter

Open Doubles Final

K. H. Yip Offers Opposition

(By "Tinker")



The Y.M.C.A. Hockey XI, which has just concluded a most successful season. Standing: L. F. Coombe, J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. Gemmell, A. Fancey, V. M. Benwell, L. W. R. Macey, W. Ure, F. A. Olsen and D. T. Smith. Seated: W. Ireson, E. W. Railton, E. Youri off and D. Grant.—Ming Yuen.

#### Win Recreio (1) The Umpires Association hould provide umpires with rainhould provide umpires with rainhould provide umpires with rain-

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Club, final) on May 18 and the final of Recreio won the Hongkong Hockey Association Tourna-June 1: and ment when they defeated Khalsa 1-0 at King's Park last Monday in a most interesting game. =

a fast pitch, and only a great penalty corner goal gave Recreio the sharpingship. Zinho Corner to matches. They slogged away but challer the championship. Zinho Gosano were folled by a defence that knitted ing the date. Handleaps as above back; appropriate, then, that he of danger. should provide that dramatic winner of a terrific drive from Indians were unlucky to lose by the a short corner hit.

Two grand defences toiled on Khalsa fought gamely in the closplayed a fine game at full together solidly at the slightest sign throughout,

> In the estimation of many, the only goal.

#### Fast Exchanges

TAST exchanges featured the first up. half, but poor shooting of the home forwards was evident. Ozorio, and was won by J. G. Jensen, who mercy. With the exception of G. Pool. Gosnno, inside right the Recs' forwards were far below par,

Khalsa defence, with M. Hassan as pivot, tackled soundly and hit cleanly, and some of their stickwork had the opposing forwards nonplussed. But here also. the forwards did not reach to their S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund. usual standard.

Tony Alves paid particular atten-THE RUMJAHN COUSINS, for the nth time of their tion to the Gurbachan-Karminder Singh combination, and at the interval Recreio were slightly on top with no goals scored.

#### Khalsa Play Well

TT has to be said here that Khalsa were the better team in the second half. Their defence tackled strongly and they generally gave a display worthy of champions.

There were "incidents" in this There were "incidents" in this the local team opened scoring in half, but the umpires realised the the first half when Taylor converted soon blew over, though play did second goal. not quite regain its previous

There were, however, thrills in that second half when Khalsa gave the impression of being the more likely to score.

his form, and when threatened gave

#### The Deciding Goal

**E**VINALLY, a few minutes from the end, G. Gosano got within shooting range but was badly obstructed by Mohinder Singh. A short corner was awarded, and Z. Gosano made no mistake from the resultant hit. the match was going to five sets.
The secret in the last set levelled off at 3-all and then the Rumjahus went into a 5-3 lead. On their talinted, they likewise faced a stone- the Board that two of the tables be

#### Well Supported

Hassan and M. Singh-imparted a a row against steady opposition. Ho On the whole, the tennis was good deal of speed to the attack came in for a barrage of concentrated never brilliant, but it was interest- which was drab and unenterprising, Recrelo. They have been through

draws and no defeats. 'A record in be:

Fanling Golf .

#### Match Play Stages For Adamson Cup

The following is the draw for the kong Golf Club's Adamson Cup Competition, the first round of which will be held on May 4, the second (semi-

G. E. Willerton (12) receives bye into second round.

G. W. Reeve (11) v. W. Stoker (15); A. E. Clark (11) v. S. T. Bullin (10). F. Buckle (12) receives bye into second

The first player in each match is the challenger and is responsible for fix-

#### Easter Golf Results

. The Bogey Par Pool over the Old Course at Fanling during the Easter holldays attracted 43 entries and was won by G. M. Park (6), who was one

The Medal Round had 33 entries particular, missed two glorious and a card of 90-14=70. Park who chances with only Souza at hir had a card of 76-6=70 won the Bogey

> The Bogey Par Pool over the New Course attracted 25 entries and was won by J. Hackney (14), who was one down. The Mixed Bogey competition was cancelled.

A sum of \$50 collected from en-trance fees has been donated to the

#### Macao Hockey Visitors Beaten

A scratch Colony hockey team, comprising players from Central British Association, Police and Recreio, beat Macao Lyceum 2-0 on the C.B.A. ground yesterday.

tenseness of the struggle, and had a short-corner. Yvanovich broke clean the game well in hand. The trouble through in the second half to add the

The game was extremely scrappy in

The local team was .- T. L. Lockhart (C.B.A.); J. B. Gonsalves (Recreio), A. M. Kavier (Nomads); J. Heywood B. Gosano broke through ten minutes before the end, but missed his mark when well within the circle. Souza in goal was on top of his form, and when threatened mays

#### "Y" Billiards Meeting

At a meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Billiards Section yesterday a

Mr C. Terran was in the chair and was supported by Messrs L. H. de

The Y.M.C.A. championship, which is

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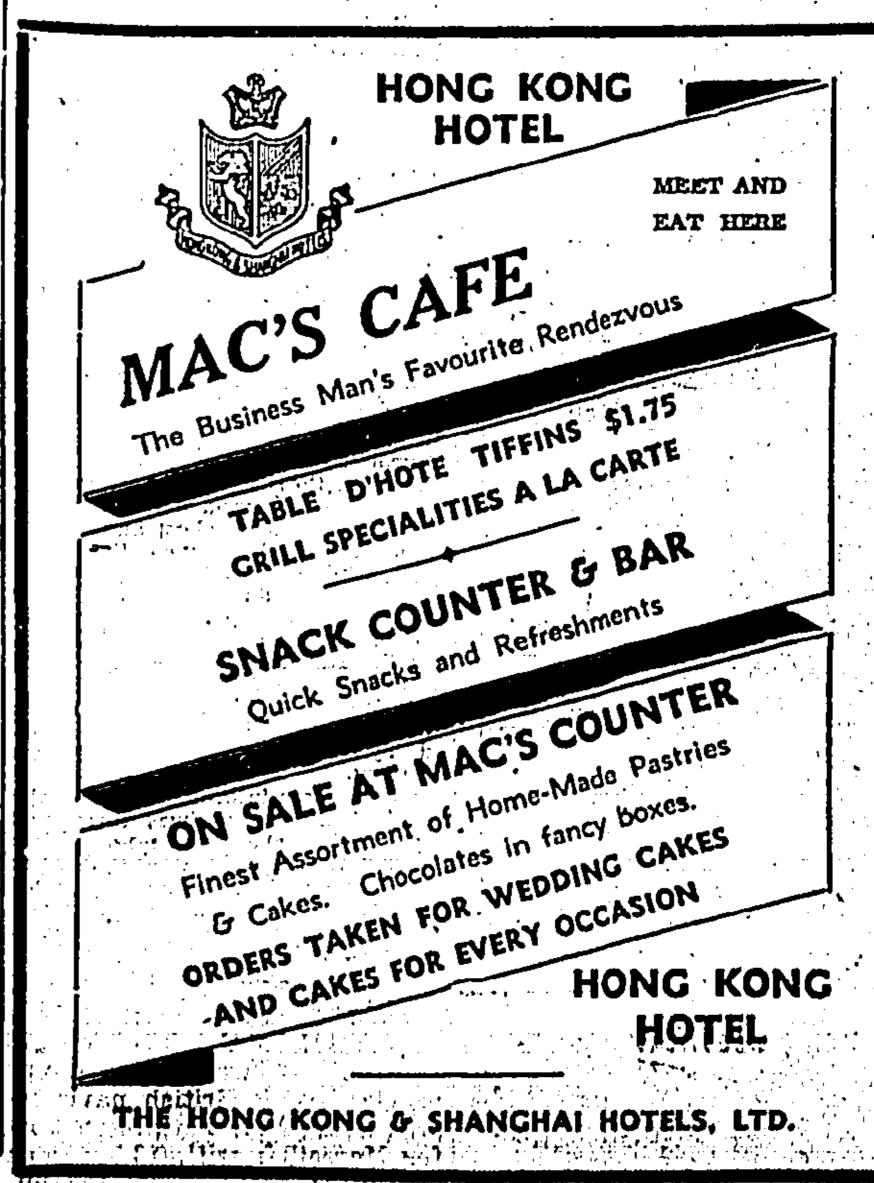
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#### position throughout, especially | \* Closing Date Extended

As only a small number

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and angled volleys took telling toll. It was on the cards, too, that own service they led 40-15, but lost the two set points and eventually the rame.

was their opportunity, but Sirdar the Rumjahns' favour. The first outstanding.

# For Tennis Entries

the Rumialins.

S.A. Falters Again

Chinese. From 2-all until they led 5-2, it is true that S.A. was again showing his weakness in smashing, but Yip and Ho were beginning to play tennis with finer understanding. Yip was the man who took most credit for the win. His placed drives

of tennis league entries were received yesterday, the closing date has been extended to April 23.

THE third set rightly went to the nothing away.

CAMES followed service in the Two faulty shots with Ylp serving of second set, and the Chinese have ing served first led at 3-2. They then broke through their opponents' timed volley which gave an easy service to lead 4-2. The next game "kill". Two more set points were in the Ruminhus' favour. The first led at 3-2. They was supported to the Chinese the game and set. A weak shot into the net and a missing little stickwork, were the Association). F. Willis (Service by fine half backs W. A. Reed and liards Secretary). and H. Neubronner (Biller) and the Ruminhus' favour. The first the Ruminhus the Ruminhus the Ruminhus' favour. The first the Ruminhus the Ru compensated for many of his earlier they lost, and they should have lost Khalsa's defence was sound. U.B. open to the Army Area Sports Board, faults with some brilliant retrieving the second, but Ho took a high ball Souza in goal was excellent, and of the Winter Programme, that was going for outside and hit their halves—Bhag Singh, M. H. The Rumiahns took four games in into the netl

shots, and though Yip was ever ing, especially towards the end when "Congratulations to the Cinb de ready to step into any breach he it was possible that one new face, at least, would be seen in the final this The lack of understanding be- year. But it was not to be, and tween the Chinese players was once again the Colony shall probably most apparent during this set, see the old rivals in action—the Tsui Gaps down the centre were ex- | brothers v. the Rumiahn cousins.

the "Tournament" with conly "two

Floori dengue chockey Andrea Harrista and The game was well controlled by ... E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. Messrs V. M.: Benwell and Tyas. | Tsul Wal-pul and Tsul Yun-pul.

#### **NANCY**









#### British Liquidation United States

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .-- Mr Jesse Federal Loan Administrator, announced that a loan of \$40,000,-000 would be granted to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation "in line with the United States' Government to require liquidation of British-owned American investments for the purpose of providing funds for the purchase of shipping in this

PETAIN

BRUSH WITH

DARLAN

Stops Removal

Of Warships

WASHINGTON, Apr.

Washington, recently thwarted

attempted one of his anti-British

These reports, which are confirmed from two high sources, declare that

Marshal Petain, having learned accidentally that Admiral Darlan had given orders for French Fleet units,

including the battleship Dunkerque,

Toulon, summoned Admiral Darlan to

Admiral Darian is stated to have

replied evasively and then to have

launched into an anti-British tirade.

Marshal Petain thereupon issued

special written instructions forbidding

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—In

will be worth if he wins. What will

Germany gain on this peninsula that

she did not have before? The British

may lose a toe hold on the Con-

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Evacuation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Apr. 16 (UP).—Radio

Istanbul this evening saying that the

the populace is leaving for Port Said!

without his prior knowledge.

programmes.

give an explanation.

country." Brown and Williamson will apply \$15,000,000 to liquidate their domestie indebtedness and will turn over the remainder to the parent company, the British American Tobacco Company, which in turn will hand this sum to the British Government to

pay for purchases of war materials, Mr Jones said that the not proceeds of the loan are estimated to be what the net realisable sum would be to the British owners if these investments in the United States were sold outright or if the companies were liquidated.

This is the first instance of aid by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the liquidation of British investments.

The B.A.T. retains its ownership of all Brown & Williamson stock which is being pledged with the R.F.C. as security.

#### **DOGS** HUNGRY TOKYO

Serious Menace SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Domel) .--Warning that cases of feroclous attacks upon children carrying candy and women with packages by stray dogs had increased alarmingly recently in Tokyo, the Police Department asked all citizens to co-operate

Twenty cases of persons bitten by dogs were reported to the Police Board's veterinary section in a single day. With more than 10,000 stray and unlicensed canines in Tokyo, the and unlicensed canines in Tokyo, the local force of dog-catchers cannot Loses In cope with the situation adequately. Although during the last four months, 6,782 dogs were picked up by Tokyo's three groups of dog catchers, the personnel of canine chasers is inadequate to nab the agile conines.

### Oil Factory Destroyed

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter) .- The come of the war. Norwegian Admiralty in London tostatement adds that the object of the be delivered gratis. manufacture of explosives.

ference from German troops, aircraft repair." or warships.

## Pacific Talks In U.S.A.

Shipping Concern A total of \$1,759,427.40 was reached yes-terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the follow-ing donations.

At Jimmy's Kitchen Musical Box WASHINGTON, Apr. (Reuter).—The British and Australian Ministers conferred the State Department to-day. The Far East is stated to have been the main subject discussed. Mr Neville Butler, the British Minister, who saw Mr Sumner!

Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, afterwards told the press that shipping in the Pacific was among the subjects dealt with.

# Pact Imparts

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New War Zest

To Japanese

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
Japanese military and naval activities in South China have increased following the conclusion of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact, according to a report appearing in the local leading Chinese newspaper.

The report says that the whole of the Japanese forces in South China have increased for the Japanese forces in South China have newspaper.

The report says that the whole of the Japanese forces in South China are now being reorganised for the possible couthward penetration and that more than 20 Japanese submarines, have appeared in South China waters and have extended activities to the Bay of Bengal. It'is further stated that Japanese troops in Hainan, an island of the Rome announced a disputch from coast of Indo-China, have been impressing able-bodied Chinese work- civil evacuation of Alexandria has ers to form a South China Sea commenced and it is believed that Transport Corps."

## Hupeh Mountain Warfare

FANCHENG, Apr. 16 (Central News).—Intense fighting is raging on the southern slope of the Tahung mountain range in central Hupch. A Chinese regiment regained Ching Feng Shan, a strategic hill, on the morning of April 13. In the afternoon the Japanese called in more than 1,000 reinforcements and made a counter-attack with the support of bombing planes and artillery. A bloody engagement ensued.

At noon on April 14 a Japanese contingent of about 1,000 men invaded Kotlenpo, Tungchiachung and Fengshuiling. Fighting raged until evening fell. After a brief lull, the Chinese launched a counter-attack under cover of darkness and repulsed the enemy from several points. The contending forces are still holding out

against each other near Kotlenpo. Another Japanese unit of about (Reuter). - Marshal Petain, 1,000 men pushing toward the southaccording to reports reaching eastern slope of the Tahung mouhtain range is intercepted by the Chinese at Kuchengpang and its Admiral Darlan when the latter neighbourhood.

## Wedding In Macao

to be moved from North Africa to Two Popular Members Of Community

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) MACAO, Apr. 16.—At a colourful don. nuptial ceremony in the Church of the movement of any French warship Penha, Miss Maria Antonietta, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Carlos Pinto, became the bride of Dr Alberto, son of Mr Jose Jorge and late Mrs Jorge. Both families are well known and country. highly esteemed in the community and the married pair are extremely

The bride was exquisitely gowned headdress garlanded with orange cause the responsibility of feeding her, but his decision was not uncarried a bouquet of arum lilies. Misses Alice and Leonor da Silva, special-commentary in New York on Mello who looked attractive in pink have had:

April 14, Anne McCormick the columnist, says, "The Balkan campaign is costing Hitler more than it and blue organdie. The four little flower girls were daintily attired in return will supply Russia with endresses of delicate tone, while Master gincering products. Proenca, the page boy, was clad in blue velvet. The bride's mother was STOCK EXCHANGE becomingly dressed in wine red. H.E. the Bishop of Macao, D. Jose tinent which will not affect the outda Costa Nunes, officiated at the "The Yugo-Slavs and the Greeks marriage service and Mr Gualdi was

the Norwegian coast that was success- terday and come back stronger than was rendered by Mme Artur Borges. with price movements narrowly ir-Oek Flord near Hammerfest. The heavily for what they expected would of the bridegroom's father after the mark time in view of the uncertain ceremony, Dr E. Mascarenhas, Judge war news. raid was to destroy the fish-oil "The most that the Nazis can win of Macao, proposed the toast to the, Gilt-edged home rails tended to be factory, the output of which was is two more hostile populations to bridal pair. The guests included Dr casier, but industrials mostly were being taken by the Germans, and police, more sabotage and reduced and Mrs Comes dos Santos, Mr and well maintained, and olls were which was of great importance in the supplies. The labour that served Mrs H. Nolasco, Lieut and Mrs steady, apart from a half-crown fall them before has been diverted to Botelho de Souza, Mr and Mrs C. In Anglo-Egyptians to £4 2s. 6d. All machinery of the factory was fighting, and damaged towns, railways Vasconcellos, Lieut and Mrs Proenca. Foreign bonds were easier with Roosevelt. Over teacups, it is exdestroyed. There was no inter- and farmlands will take a month to Dr and Mrs Mascarenhas, Mr P. J. declines recorded in Chinese, Japan-Lobo, Mr and Mrs Lo Yu-sek and esc, Brazilian and Egyptian bonds. many others.

## Exchange At A Glance

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### **BELGO-SOVIET** BARTER PACT Blockade Result

.LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter). will supply Belgium in the next. twelve months with very substantial quantities of wheat and fats has been reached in Moscow to-day, "Reuter" learns in Lon-

This agreement was presumably reached with German approval, and will go far towards meeting the food shortage in Belgium, which is suffering more than any other western

as justifying the official view that Her four bridesmaids were the resulted in the Russo-Belgian agree- everything. ment which deprives Germany of

It, is understood that Belgium in

# Anglo-Egyptians Fall

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).--day revealed the name of the place on may suffer what they suffered yes- at the organ. The wedding music The Stock Exchange ruled very quiet fully raided on Saturday last. It was ever. But the Germans are paying At the reception held in the home regular. Operations were inclined to

Wall Street was very quiet.

# Magyar Jackals'

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— The progress of the Hungarian to-day occupied the south-west portion of trans-Danubia up to the Croat frontier.

the Danube and Tisza rivers, and the enumeration of war prisoners and booty is proceeding.

"According to present indications, the number of prisoners total 15,000 and is increasing. The booty includes about 100 guns and other very valuable material," State of War

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter)

# Agreement whereby Russin Queen Marie Country

my son and all will be well in the end," said Queen Marie of Yugo-The Russo-Belgian agreement is Slavia to "Reuter" when interviewed held in British authoritative circles to-day in her 13th century cottage, The Queen declared that King the blockade must be applied to Peter took the decision to fight rather in white chiffon velvet and from her chemy occupied countries, firstly be- than surrender without consulting blossoms, cascaded a lace vell. She them is Germany's, and secondly be- expected to her seeing that he always cause British firmness has evidently placed his country's interests before

The Queen, who was lying on a -sorry-that-illness-had-prevented-herfrom being at her son's side, and sharing his hardships while their country was fighting for its life. She had been a little worried when for a week she heard no news from King Peter, but after Belgrade had

WASHINGTON; Apr. 16 (Reuter). -The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Mackenzie King, who is expected here to-day, has been invited to tea at the White House by President pected that the two statesmen will hold a highly important conference bearing upon war problems.

invasion of Yugo-Slavia is recorded in a High Command communique issued from Budapest, which states "Our troops.

"Mopping up of the region between

-President Roosevelt proclaimed today that a state of war exists between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, and added that Hungary attacked Yugo-Slavia "without justification." The effect of the proclamation is to place these two nations under the United States neutrality regulations.

# Speaks For

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
"Have faith in Yugo-Slavia and in

Miss Natercia Lobo and Miss Leticia supplies which she would otherwise couch wrapped in a rug, said she was

#### Mackenzie King At White House

been bombed she heard he was well

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According to the "Hamburger Tageblatt," he is related to King George VI. This is how the newspaper works it out:
Our King is descended from Henry

II of England; Il's daughter, Princess Matilda, was the second William, one of the three sons of Henry the Lion, Duke of Bavaria and Saxony, and from this marri-age, Hermann Goering is directly descended.

Why Bother? .

The College of Arms states that it is not bothering to investigate the claim, although there appears to be no reason why it should not be true. In any case, as the Nazis profess complete contempt for the British, it is difficult to understand how Goering can boast of what should logically be considered a "blot on his family escutcheon!"

#### SERBS RESIST STRONGLY

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capitulation on the German frontier. Foreign diplomatic quarters understand that Ambassador von Papen will arrive in Berlin this week-end or early next week to report on the developments in Turkey. Relations Broken

SOFIA, Apr. 16 (UP).-Sofia Radio to-night broadcast an official declaration announcing that Yugo-Slavian-Bulgarian relations have been

Hungarian Report BUDAPEST, Apr. 16 (UP)-A Hungarian army communique states that so far, 15,000 Yugo-Slavs have been made prisoner in the Hungarian occupied area of Yugo-Slavia. The communique reads: "Our troops yesterday occupied the south-west part of trans-Danubia and Croatia to the frontier. The mopping up of Yugo-Slavian irregulars continues between the Danube and Tisza Rivers. The booty includes about 100 cannon and other very

#### Our Men March To Meet Nazi Panzers

valuable material."

#### FROM PAGE ONE

and fighting. Enemy losses run into hundreds, it is stated. There is no indication that the Nazis have increased the strength of

their forward units. Important Developments MOSCOW, Apr. 16 (Reuter).— Colonel Poposs, the Soviet military expert, reviewing the situation in north Africa in the newspaper, "Red Star" expects "rather important" de-

velopments in the next few days.

He cites a "considerable increase" in the activity of the R.A.F. in North Africa as an indication of coming events. "The British Command is coubtless preparing a counter-blow. Where the blow will come it is difficult to say. It may be from the Tobruk region, the Siwa Oasis or Mersa Matruh.

#### Greeks Take Up **New Positions**

ATHENS, Apr. 16 (UP).-A spokesman stated to-day that the Greeks had taken up new positions thought necessary after the German penetration with mechanised forces in Macedonia.

The enemy had bombed and machine-gunned Salamis, Glyphada, Athens, the beach resort of Megara, Koropi, Kimi, Syros and



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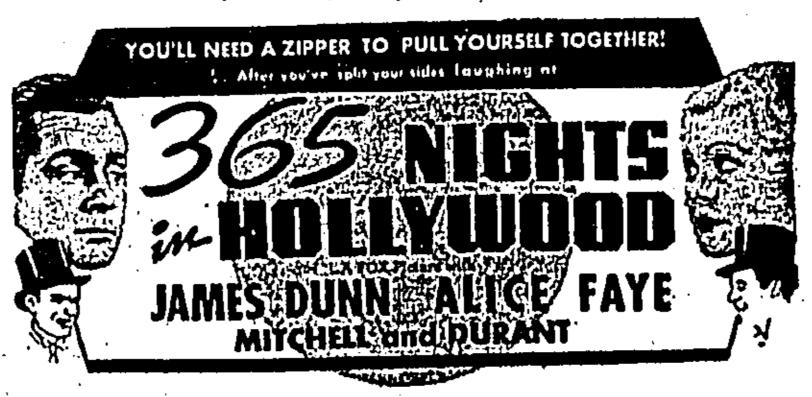
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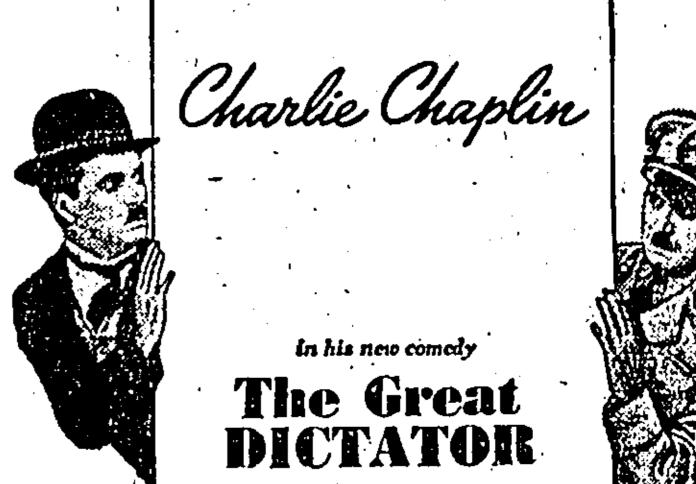


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